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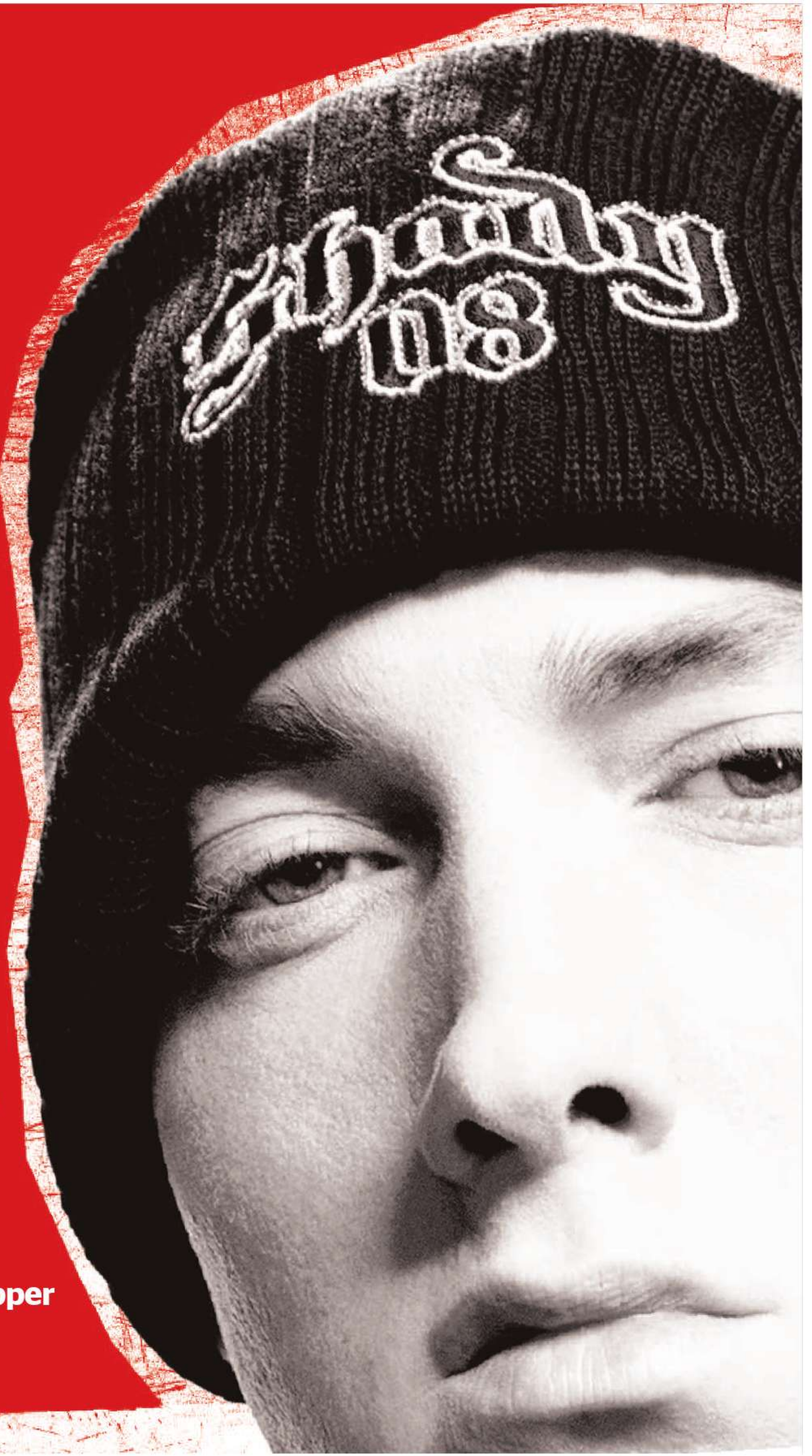

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» Wicker Park's Starfruit

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To party

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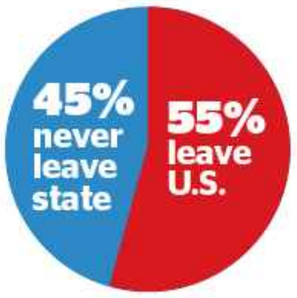
To smell

Whether you want to try new scents or are looking for travel-friendly sizes, you can order sample-sized fragrances for men and women at **theperfumedcourt.com**.

Random dilemma

Here are the results from Tuesday's Random Dilemma, in which we asked: **Would you rather leave the U.S. permanently or never leave the state in which you now live?**



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RANDOM ACT OF VIOLENCE?

POLICE SEEK MOTIVE IN ARK. ANCHORWOMAN'S BEATING

Pressly
AP

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Anne Pressly's personality made her a hit with TV viewers. Now, police want to know whether her celebrity made her a target.

The popular KATV anchorwoman, who had a small part in the new Bush biopic "W.," was in critical but stable condition Tuesday after a severe beating in her home. Investigators aren't sure whether she was the random victim of a home invasion or a target because of her high-profile job.

It "is possible that it is something other than robbery," said police spokeswoman Cassandra Davis. "Our detectives are talking with co-workers because she was a public figure, because she was on the news, in the media."

Pressly, 26, was found Monday a half-hour before she was due on the set of "Daybreak," a morning mix of news and features on Little Rock's ABC affiliate. Her mother discovered the anchorwoman battered and bloodied after she didn't answer a wake-up call.

Pressly was in her bed, unresponsive and bleeding from her head. Davis described the injuries as "severe wounds" and said Pressly had been stabbed. KATV, citing investigators, said her injuries were from blunt force trauma to the head and upper body.

Pressly's purse was missing, and police said she may have been beaten during a robbery, though there was no sign of forced entry into her home. Asked whether Pressly may have been targeted because of her job, Davis said officers were talking to station employees to determine whether Pressly "has had any problems." Davis would not discuss specifics. The last known contact with Pressly was between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A friend and colleague at KARK-TV, Mallory Hardin, said she had dinner with Pressly that night, then later went to see "W." with other friends. Hardin said she and Pressly exchanged text messages about the film afterward and that nothing seemed out of the ordinary.

Pressly sent her a "bubbly, wonderful text," Hardin told NBC's "Today" show on Tuesday. She said news of her friend's attack was surreal.

"If there's one person that doesn't have an enemy, it is Anne Pressly," Hardin said. "She's wonderful to everybody. She's the most loving girl that anyone could ever meet."

Almost famous

Anne Pressly won a small role in the new Oliver Stone movie, "W.," after traveling to Shreveport, La.—where much of the movie was filmed—to work on a story on the region's film industry. The movie's casting director noticed her and cast her to appear as a conservative commentator who speaks favorably of Bush's "Mission Accomplished" event on an aircraft carrier shortly after the start of the Iraq war.

BY THE NUMBERS

Money man

Barack Obama maintains his vast financial advantage over John McCain in the final stretch of the presidential campaign.

$134 million

Amount **Obama** had in the bank at the beginning of October

$47 million

Amount **McCain** had in the bank when the month began

Dancing with the dinosaurs

Geologists say they have discovered prehistoric animal tracks so densely packed on a 3/4-acre site along the Arizona-Utah state line that they're calling it a "dinosaur dance floor," The Associated Press reports. In the new millennium, the best-known dance floor on Earth is on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars." RedEye bridges the old with the new by assigning the remaining "Dancing" contestants a real dinosaur name. AP, REDEYE

Lance Bass
HYPSILOPHODON
Bass and his partner Lacey Schwimmer have consistently worked hip-hop moves into their dances.

Toni Braxton
GRACILICERATOPS
Braxton's moonwalk wasn't a cakewalk Monday, but judge Bruno Tonioli called the graceful Braxton "slinky" and "sexy."

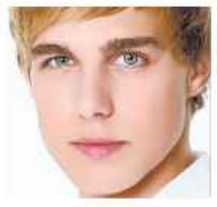
Susan Lucci
WANNANOSAURUS
Lucci, the queen of being passed over for Daytime Emmys, really wants this "Dancing" title. She danced the hustle Monday despite fracturing two bones in her foot.

Warren Sapp
GIGANTORAPTOR
Though he's a big guy, Sapp is surprisingly light on his feet.

Cloris Leachman
GLACIALISAURUS
At 82, Leachman's pace is slower than her competitors, but as Tonioli said this week: "the old girl can still turn a trick."

Maurice Greene
GRYPOSAURUS
Greene and his partner Cheryl Burke have been fighting and griping recently. Burke was shown calling Greene "lazy" Monday. He responded with increased passion on the dance floor.

Brooke Burke
HOPLITOSAURUS
Though she has a tender foot, Burke hobbled and hopped to the top "Dancing" spot this week with a score of 29, the highest this season.



Cody Linley
GILMOREOSAURUS
At age 18, Linley is the youngest contestant in the history of the show. His energy has made him a "Dancing" favorite, but he looks like he just stepped off the "Gilmore Girls" set.

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"Perhaps the CTA overall would be pretty decent if everyone just co-operated, and treated the CTA space as if it were their space, respectfully."

The good and bad

CTA riders share their true transit tales

It was bus operators behaving badly … and kindly. In Tuesday's "Going Public," columnist Kyra Kyles explored the good and bad about CTA bus operators, and she shed light on rules of the routes. Riders responded with their own experiences and sounded off on other transit topics.

It's all good, operators

I have been commuting into the city from the 'burbs for 13 years. But I've never used the bus system until a recent job change put me too far away to walk. I just started riding the bus three weeks ago. Almost immediately, I noticed how courteous and helpful most of the bus drivers are. I didn't expect this, and it was a pleasant surprise.

When I board the bus, I always greet the driver with a friendly hello. And they nearly always return the gesture. I have also noticed how they frequently lower the front of the bus for an elderly or disabled rider. And there have been several occasions where the driver has stopped or waited to pick up someone running to catch the bus. I must congratulate them on a job well done.

STEVE HORNE, 51, NAPERVILLE

Cut the complaints, riders

I am so sick of reading this column and people complaining about the services CTA provides to them on a daily basis. Apparently they can't [or] won't park downtown if they are a car owner, and nonetheless choose to use the city's public transit system.

If it bothers you that much and smells so bad, then find other options to get to your job or school. Obviously, you don't have any. The mayor has done a lot for this city, and making upgrades and improving the "L" stations is one of them. There are employees out there doing the best they can to get rid of this and make the platforms safe and nice-smelling for everyone. The more you complain and the more improvements that are met because of your complaints, all come at a cost, and hiking fares is one of those costs.

CARRIE WIESE, 35, LINCOLN SQUARE

From the blog

I have to take a moment to sympathize with the Unknown Bus Driver, because on a daily basis I leave the No. 8-Halsted bus fuming, almost with steam coming out of my ears, due to ignorant and vulgar riders who think it's appropriate to all stand at the front of a crowded bus, leave their strollers in the middle of the aisle (one girl let her stroller tip over with the baby in it the other day, as if it were no big deal) and the people who spit sunflower seeds all over the floor.

Oh, I know the mechanical problems and service issues can be extremely annoying, but perhaps the CTA overall would be pretty decent if everyone just cooperated, and treated the CTA space as if it were their space, respectfully.

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A new Chipotle restaurant, 6040 Gurnee Mills Circle East in Gurnee, features a wind turbine to generate power.
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A wind-wind situation for Chipotle

Chicago Tribune

The answer, my friend, is a burrito in the wind.

Chipotle Mexican Grill, famous for bean-packed burritos, opened its first wind-powered restaurant in Gurnee. No, not that kind.

Thanks to a 60-foot-tall wind turbine towering in the back, the restaurant at 6040 Gurnee Mills Circle East is using Mother Nature to generate 10 percent of its electricity.

Whirring steadily Tuesday, the turbine also generated discussion among diners. One thought it was an elaborate weather vane. But most understood the design underscored the way environmental winds are blowing.

Curiosity got the better of Jackie Senger, 38, of Gurnee, who said she had driven by the restaurant dozens of times before stopping for lunch. "I did wonder what it was. I figured they were using it for some sort of energy."

The Denver-based chain has been incorporating eco-friendly designs in many of its 800 restaurants, but Gurnee is the only one with a wind turbine. The restaurant, which opened Oct. 3, also boasts a 2,000-gallon underground cistern that collects rainwater to irrigate landscaping. It has energy-efficient toilets, faucets and kitchen appliances.

Manager Jose Gonzalez has yet to see his first electrical bill, but he's already watched the meter move backward—a sure sign the tower is working. "That means we're not using energy; we're producing it," he said.

Former top cop arrested

Jon Burge accused of lying about torture

Chicago Tribune

Burge

More than three decades after allegations surfaced that Chicago police detectives routinely tortured murder suspects, retired Cmdr. Jon Burge was arrested Tuesday at his Florida home on charges that he testified falsely about the brutality.

The perjury and obstruction of justice counts against Burge mark the first criminal charges in the long-running scandal. But a dozen or more officers once under Burge's command who have denied under oath taking part in the alleged torture could be in legal peril as well.

The indictment of the 60-year-old Burge breathes new life into a scandal that has had a stubborn hold on the Police Department and the city and involves claims of abuse—electric shock, Russian roulette and suffocation with bags and typewriter covers. The allegations continue to figure prominently in the appeals of dozens of inmates.

Much of the scandal grew out of some of the most brutal crimes. Andrew Wilson was allegedly tortured after his arrest for the murder of two Chicago police officers in 1982. Madison Hobley made similar allegations after he was charged in a 1987 arson that killed his wife, young child and five others. Hobley was sentenced to Death Row, but was pardoned and set free by Gov. George Ryan.

The allegations also raised questions about the conduct of Mayor Daley, who was Cook County state's attorney in the 1980s when much of the alleged torture took place, and current State's Atty. Richard Devine, whose office continued to oppose the inmates' allegations of torture.

It has cost taxpayers nearly $30 million in lawsuit settlements and legal fees paid by the city to numerous lawyers who have represented the police officers.

The indictment comes two years after a special Cook County prosecutor, following a lengthy and expensive investigation, concluded that Burge and his officers coerced dozens of confessions by torturing criminal suspects. But they held that no one could be criminally charged because statutes of limitations for the abuse had long passed.

But federal authorities charged Burge for his denials of the torture, not the decades-old torture itself. In written answers he submitted in November 2003 as part of a federal lawsuit filed by Hobley, Burge denied he took part in torture or knew of physical violence by officers under his command in the 1980s at Calumet Area headquarters on the South Side. That amounted to perjury and obstruction of justice, prosecutors contend.

For years, Burge and those officers had asserted their 5th Amendment rights, refusing to answer questions.

But the responses by Burge in 2003—and potentially those by other officers more recently—have given prosecutors the window of opportunity to bring criminal charges.

During an initial appearance in U.S. District Court in Tampa, Burge was released on $250,000 bail, secured by his home. He was ordered to surrender his passport, hand over his weapons to a friend and report to court officials in Florida twice a week. Jeffrey Cramer, a federal prosecutor in Chicago, said Burge is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in federal court here.

U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald (left) leaves a news conference Tuesday at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago regarding the morning arrest of former Chicago Police Commander Jon Burge on charges of lying under oath. CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE

REACTION

An attorney who represents two men allegedly tortured by Jon Burge's detectives called the arrest of "enormous symbolic importance" in Chicago, where the police department has long been dogged by allegations of misconduct. "This has been a symbol of a pattern of racism and of police as an occupier in certain neighborhoods, and the federal government stepping in here just has enormous importance even if it is only this one case," said Locke Bowman, of the MacArthur Justice Center at the Northwestern University School of Law.

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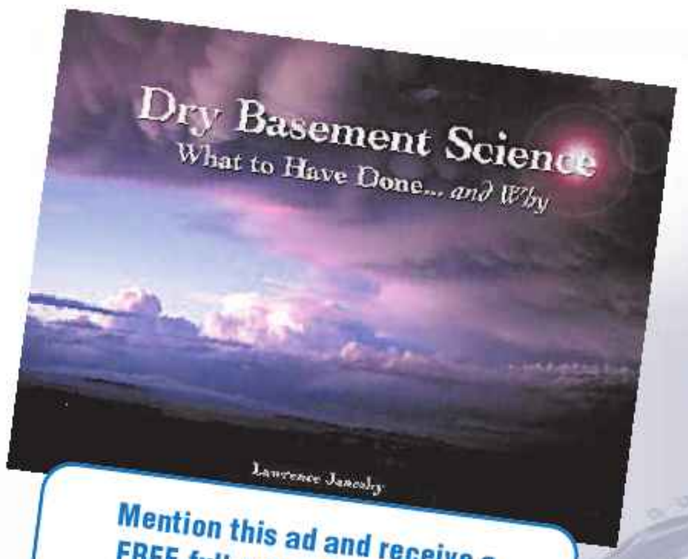

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Breast cancer inequality

Chicago-area black women at greater risk of death

Chicago Tribune

In 1980, black women and white women in Chicago with breast cancer were equally likely to die.

Since then, death rates for white patients have improved dramatically. But that is not the case for their African-American counterparts, who are now dying at a rate 116 percent higher, according to data released Wednesday by the Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force.

Moreover, the gap has widened. Last year, the group analyzed data through 2003 and found a 68 percent higher death rate for black women. The latest study, conducted by researchers at Sinai Urban Health Institute, looked at vital records through 2005, obtained from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Experts say genetics or biology alone cannot explain the difference. The racial gap in Chicago was twice that of the U.S. and sevenfold that of New York City.

"It was as if no screening or treatment was going on for black women, which we knew was not true," said Dr. David Ansell, chairman of the task force, made up of 74 health care groups and more than 100 breast cancer physicians, researchers and advocates.

Black women are less likely to get mammograms, the task force notes, and when they do, the mammograms are more likely to be of inferior quality. Those diagnosed with cancer also are less likely to have access to quality treatment.

Personal finances are a factor, as Carole Alexander knows. She was unemployed,

Dr. Ansell ALEX GARCIA/ TRIBUNE

uninsured and had spent the last of her savings on essentials when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in February. She waited two months after finding the lump before she had it checked out, hoping it would go away. "There are probably a lot of women like me," said Alexander, 54.

Grants are being awarded Wednesday to two local groups working to educate and assist black women. One is Sisters Embracing Life, an Austin-based cancer awareness support group that helps women navigate through the health care system and find free or low-cost services.

"When you don't have insurance, you feel embarrassed to go to the doctor," said Lula Gordon, founder and president of the group. "I tell women, 'You call me, I'll go with you. I'll hold your hand.' "

Other task force recommendations include eliminating co-pays and deductibles for breast cancer screening and treatment as well as improving the distribution of screening facilities.

Breast cancer survivor and activist Angela Walker. CANDICE C. CUSIC/TRIBUNE

A survivor's story

The Tribune talked to breast cancer survivor and activist Angela Walker. She's the breast cancer coordinator for the American Cancer Society and secretary of the Chicago chapter of Sisters Network, a support organization for black women with breast cancer.

How did you find out you had breast cancer?

I was in the shower and found a lump in my left armpit. I was like, what is this? And I looked at my breast and I knew something wasn't right. The cancer had already spread to my lymph nodes. My treatment from start to finish took nine months. I'm done with treatment and cancer-free.

Did you have a family history?

Yes. My mom had breast cancer. The initial diagnosis was that everything was OK. Then she had a recurrence and that's when the dynamics changed. I didn't think my mother would die. Then to have her pass away from it (in 1999 at age 46) and have me be diagnosed (in 2006 at 34), it really changed how I was going to deal with it. I had my family, friends, church, coworkers and the Sisters Network there to support me.

How did you become a breast cancer activist?

Through a series of events, I found myself unemployed and started volunteering at the Health Care Consortium of Illinois. That volunteer opportunity turned into a job as a breast cancer coordinator (later with the American Cancer Society). I joined Sisters Network two months after my diagnosis. I found a pamphlet in the waiting room at Rush University Medical Center and started going to meetings. ... It was a mental and spiritual path for me.

What is the most important news coming out of this report?

The work of the task force can open the eyes of health institutions to do better to help these women. It's not just Chicago, but the south suburbs, where the mortality rate is ridiculous and the incident rate is also high. I really want the hospital systems to say: "We take on the burden for caring for women in the community."

BY THE NUMBERS *A look at breast cancer facts and figures*

116% Death rates for white breast cancer patients have improved since 1980, but black patients are now dying at a rate 116 percent higher, according to new data.

68% The Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force found a 68 percent higher death rate for black women last year.

74 More than six dozen health care groups are part of the task force.

100+ More than 100 breast cancer physicians, researchers and advocates also are a part of it.

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Grant Park to host Obama election event

Sen. Barack Obama's presidential campaign will hold what it hopes will be an Election Night celebration in Grant Park.

An Obama aide confirmed the location Tuesday morning, but said logistical details such as whether attendees will need to register online or obtain a ticket in advance are still being worked out.

The park hosted a papal mass in 1979 featuring Pope John Paul II and hundreds of thousands of worshipers, as well as a Bulls championship celebration in 1991.

An outdoor event makes sense because any Obama rally could be expected to draw a huge crowd. About 100,000 attended a rally Saturday in St. Louis.

It could be cold on Nov. 4, but almost certainly no colder than the frigid February 2007 day when Obama announced his presidential bid on the steps of the Old State Capitol in Springfield.

Several SUV cabs are parked at Chicago Carriage Cab. The company owns 10 hybrids and a spokeswoman says they plan to add more to the fleet.
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A green fleet?

New proposal would mandate that all of Chicago's taxis be hybrids or fuel-alternative by 2014

By Susheela Bhat
REDEYE

Chicago's taxis are a bit greener these days, but the city's fleet is far from being a lean, green, hybrid machine.

There are only 62 hybrid or fuel-alternative cabs on the streets of Chicago, less than one percent of the 6,700 cabs in the city. Contrast that with New York City, which has about 1,400 green taxis out of about 13,000 of its yellow cabs, nearly 11 percent of the fleet, according to the NYC Taxi & Limousine Commission. And that number is poised to grow, thanks to a new law that requires all New York taxis to be hybrid or fuel-alternative vehicles by 2012.

Chicago requires every taxi company with 50 or more cabs to have at least one hybrid or fuel-alternative taxi in its fleet. Some aldermen would like to see those numbers go up. Ald. Edward Burke (14th) and Ald. Thomas Allen (38th) have drawn up a proposal that would mandate all of Chicago's taxis be hybrids or fuel-alternative by 2014.

The first hybrid cabs hit the streets of Chicago last year. Chicago Carriage Cab Company leased its first hybrid—a Ford Escape—to veteran taxi driver Cheikh "Bamba" Dione in June 2007, and he has been driving it since.

"The gas mileage is excellent," said Dione, who has driven for 13 years with Chicago Carriage Cab. "I put in about $20 of gas every day with this car. I save anywhere from $180-$200 a week. Unfortunately, what I am saving in gas money I have been paying to lease my cab, so it's no different from me driving a regular [Ford Crown Victoria] cab. If [the company] eased up on the lease, this car would be the best to drive."

The company owns 10 hybrids and would like to add more to its fleet, said Chicago Carriage spokeswoman June Rosner.

Unfortunately there might not be enough green cars to go around.

"One of the problems is the lack of availability of hybrids and fuel-alternative cars. We can't replace our cabs fast enough in New York [for the NYC mandate] or Chicago because of the limited amount on the market," said Mike Levine, spokesman for Yellow Cab Company, which operates in Chicago and New York City.

"Almost everybody wants one [hybrid or fuel-alternative] with the cost of gas these days," Levine said. Yellow Cab Company operates about 17 hybrid cabs in Chicago.

Another problem, Levine said, is the unproven safety records of hybrid and fuel-alternative cabs.

In New York City, cab companies are suing over the green mandate that went into effect Oct. 1. A lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, an association of taxi owners, says hybrid cars are unsafe, in part because they are smaller and lighter than the traditional cab, a Ford Crown Victoria. The suit also notes that taxis endure much heavier use than normal private vehicles, according to a New York Times report.

Rosner, of Chicago Carriage Cab, said the jury's still out on the future of Chicago's green taxis.

"If given enough time, our company would definitely support having our taxis go green," she said. "It's a good concept, but it's just too soon to tell."

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Man charged in Facebook child porn case gets 35 years

Macalindong

The first person to be charged in Chicago's federal court with using **facebook.com** to solicit minors for sex was sentenced Tuesday to 35 years in federal prison and a lifetime of supervised release.

Michael Macalindong, 25, of Fox Lake pleaded guilty in May to federal child pornography charges.

Macalindong used the social-networking Web site to communicate with minors and then threatened to show photos of minors to their friends or expose their sexual activity, prosecutors said.

He pleaded guilty to six counts of manufacturing child pornography, one count of possession of child pornography and one count of attempted child enticement.

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South suburbs worry about salt price hikes

Many south suburban municipalities are wishing they had stockpiled more road salt last year now that they face huge cost increases and worry that dwindling supplies may not get them through another snowy and icy winter.

Meanwhile, they are appealing to Illinois Atty. Gen. Lisa Madigan to investigate the high salt prices, which the officials said threaten to bust their budgets and put the public in danger this winter.

"Nobody's accusing anybody of anything," said Bud Fleming, assistant executive director of the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association, which represents 42 communities.

"We just want to make sure everything is on the up and up."

The disparities in what municipalities are paying for road salt this year is the main concern, with some paying as little as $50 per ton and others more than $150 per ton.

Robyn Ziegler, a spokesman for the attorney general, said the office started looking into complaints last month after hearing from towns and municipal associations from throughout northern Illinois concerned about the high road salt prices.

Weapons found in car

Police found a carload of weapons at the scene of an accident and charged John Buciuman, 42, of the 6000 block of North Ridge Avenue with firearms violations. Police said they confiscated four rifles, a 12-gauge shotgun, a .380-caliber revolver and more than 50 pounds of bulk ammunition.

Off-duty cop shoots, kills man

An off-duty Chicago police officer shot and killed a man who tried to rob him Tuesday in Englewood, authorities said. The shooting happened about 11:15 a.m. in the 6200 block of South Honore Street after the armed man approached the officer and demanded money, a spokesman said. The Independent Police Review Authority was interviewing witnesses to the shooting.

Employees plead not guilty

Six more Chicago Public Schools employees pleaded not guilty Tuesday in connection with a payroll scam that skimmed nearly $140,000 from the system. The six were arraigned before Cook County Circuit Judge Dennis Dernbach on charges of felony theft. Authorities alleged that two previously charged payroll department workers issued unauthorized paychecks to the others and then split the proceeds.

Video shows lights working

Video shot by a security camera confirms that the warning lights on a radio tower in Aurora were functioning last week when an emergency medical helicopter hit one of the structure's support wires and crashed, the chief investigator into the fatal accident said Tuesday.

Authorities had hoped that the camera, positioned at the Metra commuter parking lot at Route 59, would have shown the Air Angels helicopter as it flew by last Wednesday night en route to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago from a hospital in Sandwich. All four aboard the chopper, including the 14-month-old patient, were killed in the crash.

The video shows strobe lights on the tower blinking, said John Brannen, the investigator-in-charge with the National Transportation Safety Board.

"They cease blinking at the time of accident, 11:58 p.m.," Brannen said, citing radar data that helped authorities pin down the time.

The Route 59 Metra station is several miles from the crash site, and the video images were not crisp enough to see an aircraft, he said.

Radar began tracking the helicopter about eight miles after it departed Sandwich, Brannen said. The radar plots are being analyzed, but so far the data show the chopper was flying level, at an altitude of about 1,400 feet, when it hit the radio tower's guy wire, severing the main rotor, he said.

"The pilot was in communication with DuPage tower, but I have not been informed that he made any distress call," Brannen said.

WHAT A FLIGHT!

Linda Hogan, a science teacher at Lake Ridge Middle School in Gary, experiences weightlessness Tuesday while aboard a specially converted 727 that rose and dipped in the skies above Chicago. She and 53 other middle and high school teachers were guests of the Northrop Grumman Foundation, which provided them with the opportunity to take lessons back to their students. MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE

Economic outlook bleak in Ill., poll finds

Susan Wierenga was called at random to participate in the Tribune's poll last week, and she said her family was worse off financially than it was a year ago.

As stark proof of her statement, the 40-year-old Beecher woman and her husband Bill were in bankruptcy court Monday. They lost their home to foreclosure in June.

The Wierengas' bleak view of the economy was shared by many in the poll of 500 registered general-election voters across Illinois.

Two in five say they are worse off than a year ago. Half say they will cut back on holiday spending this year—and only 1 in 100 say they will spend more on gifts. Respondents aren't too impressed by the steps taken to stabilize the financial markets. While 46 percent are at least somewhat confident in the government's efforts to calm the crisis, 50 percent are not.

University of Chicago economics and behavioral science professor Richard Thaler said people have good reason to be fearful these days.

"There is real stuff happening," Thaler said. "If a lion is chasing you, it's right to be scared."

But Larry Levin, who trades in the Standard & Poor's 500 pit at the CME Group, said such fear can become contagious.

"The more people talk about, the more pervasive it feels," said Levin, president of the Secrets of Traders training firm.

We're No. 8!

Chicago's size and the diversity of its immigrant population, as well as its ability to attract international students, helped place it among the top 10 of a new listing of global cities.

The city landed in the eighth spot on the inaugural Global Cities Index, a listing compiled by the Chicago Council of Global Affairs, management consultant firm A. T. Kearney Inc. and Foreign Policy magazine.

The rankings appear in the November/December issue of Foreign Policy.

According to **foreignpolicy.com**, no city dominated all dimensions of the index but a few came close.

Here's the top 10:

1. New York
2. London
3. Paris
4. Tokyo
5. Hong Kong
6. L.A.
7. Singapore
8. **Chicago**
9. Seoul
10. Toronto

FINAL BLOCK ON SALE NOW

1 Fatal fire in Iowa

Police say a woman has died in a house fire north of Waverly, Iowa. Here, firefighters survey the damage from above the home, which was a total loss. AP

Suspicious powder

Federal authorities are investigating at least 30 letters containing suspicious powder that have been sent to Chase banks in seven cities—Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Newark, Oklahoma City and Washington. Tests have come up negative for dangerous toxins, the FBI said.

2 Ford cars investigated

The government is investigating more than 1 million Ford vehicles after receiving reports of tires leaking because of faulty valve stems made by a Chinese company.

3 Changes sought in Iraq

Iraq's Cabinet decided Tuesday to ask the U.S. for changes to the draft agreement that would keep American troops there three more years, as key Shiite lawmakers warned the deal stands little chance of approval as it stands.

4 War-crimes charges dropped

The U.S. military says it is dropping war-crimes charges against five Guantanamo Bay detainees. The move comes after a prosecutor for another detainee resigned, alleging the military was suppressing evidence favorable to the defense.

5 21 die in prison fight

Twenty-one prisoners died Monday in a fight between inmates at a Mexican prison in Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas, officials said.

6 Cuban salary reform

Cuba is making progress in a salary reform that will ensure waiters don't make more than doctors, but the changes must be handled carefully to avoid economic turmoil, the island's foreign minister said Tuesday.

San Francisco weighs decriminalizing prostitution

7 SAN FRANCISCO In this live-and-let-live town, where medical marijuana clubs do business next to grocery stores and an annual fair celebrates sadomasochism, prostitutes could soon walk the streets without fear of arrest.

San Francisco would become the first major U.S. city to decriminalize prostitution if voters next month approve Proposition K—a measure that forbids local authorities from investigating, arresting or prosecuting anyone for selling sex.

The ballot question technically would not legalize prostitution since state law still prohibits it, but the measure would eliminate the power of local law enforcement officials to go after prostitutes.

Proponents say the measure will free up $11 million the police spend each year arresting prostitutes and allow them to form collectives.

"It will allow workers to organize for our rights and for our safety," said Patricia West, 22, who said she has been selling sex for about a year by placing ads on the Internet. She moved to San Francisco in May from Texas to work on Proposition K.

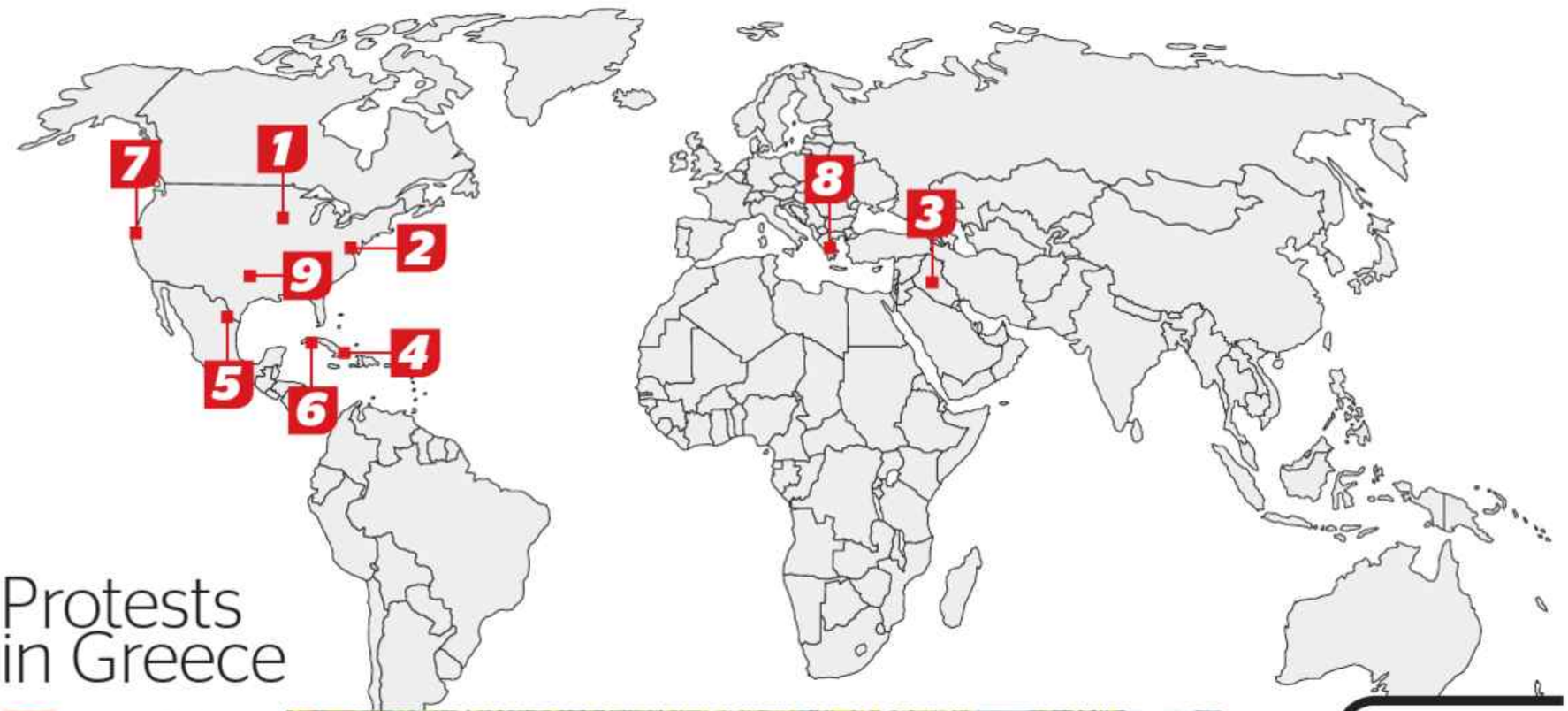
Even in tolerant San Francisco—where the sadomasochism fair draws more than 400,000 tourists—the measure faces an uphill battle, with much of the political establishment opposing it.

In 2004, almost two-thirds of voters in nearby Berkeley rejected decriminalization. But proponents of Proposition K say their proposal has a better shot in San Francisco, which they believe is more sexually liberal than the city across the bay.

After all, the world's oldest profession has long been established here. During the Gold Rush, the neighborhood closest to the piers was a seedy pleasure center of sex, gambling and drinking known as the Barbary Coast.

LEGAL SEX

Some form of prostitution is already legal in two states. Brothels are allowed in rural counties in Nevada. And Rhode Island permits the sale of sex behind closed doors between consulting adults, but it prohibits street prostitution and brothels.



Protests in Greece

8 ATHENS Riot police fired tear gas to disperse a small group of rock-throwing hooded youths as thousands of demonstrators marched through central Athens. Air, rail and ferry traffic ground to a halt across Greece on Tuesday and public offices shut down as workers walked off the job in a general strike to protest the conservative government's economic policies. AP PHOTO

DIGIT

$162

9 A woman says she waited 19 hours at Parkland Memorial Hospital's emergency department in Dallas for treatment of a broken leg and never did get to see a doctor—but still got a bill for $162.

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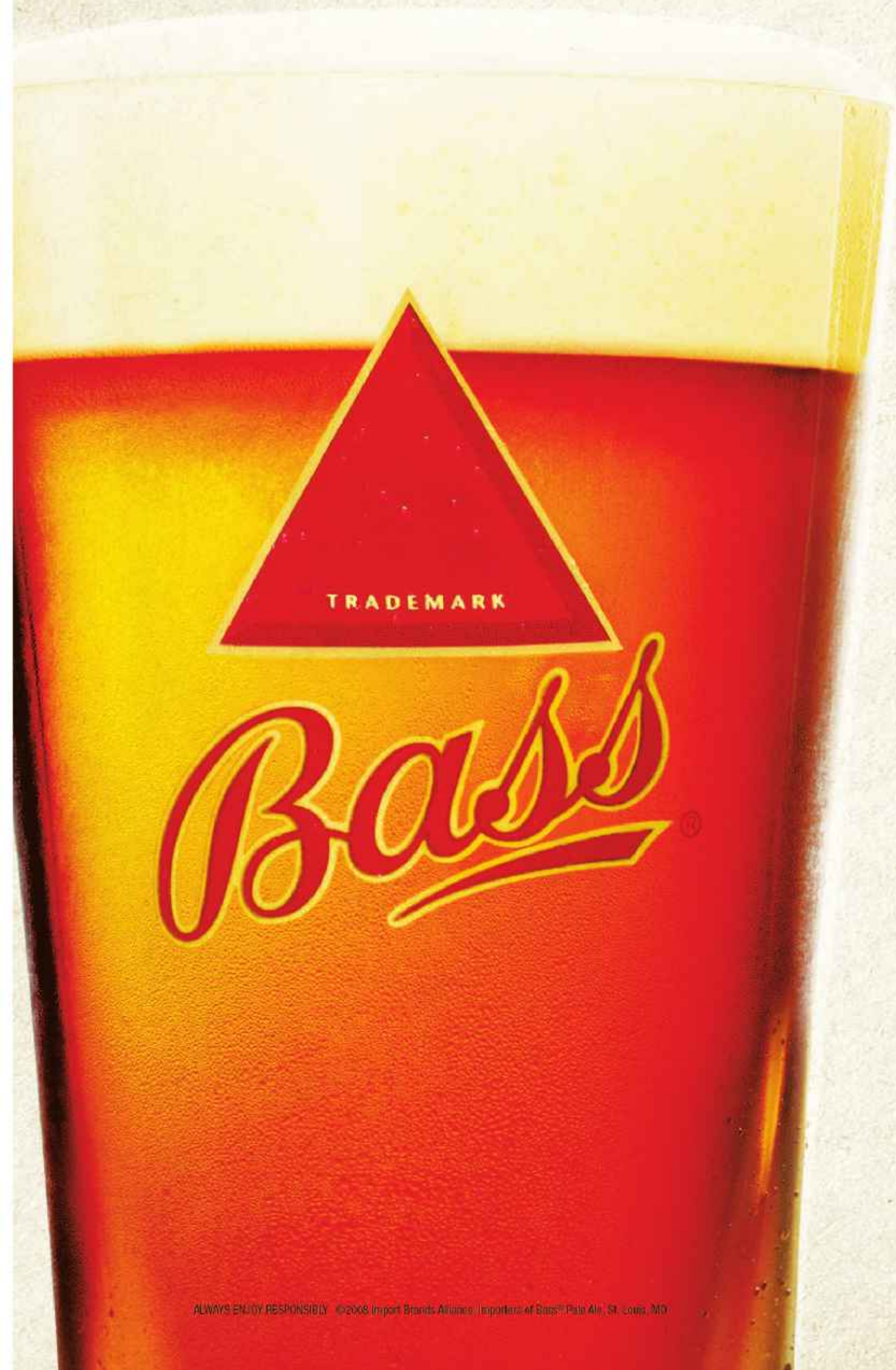
so this one is probably WORTH LOOKING INTO.



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Show some love (or hate)

Fair or foul?

RedEye's Twitter followers were exceptionally vocal when we asked this question: Should Rays fans, who've only been around since 1998, be forced to suffer more like Cubs fans before they win a World Series? Want to score a spot in RedEye? Sign up at **twitter.com/redeyechicago**.

abellwillring
The Rays themselves had to suffer much worse with a stadium like The Trop.

RandomNickname
so we have to give them 90 years of pain in only a few days? Could be tough, but I'm up to the challenge! *cracks knuckles*

freeandflawed
Yes! I don't like how they're making a big deal out of waiting 10 years. 100 is much more impressive.

brandonzeman
Florida Marlins fans never suffered, why should Tampa be any different? People move to FL to get away from the depression.

czarag00
The Rays haven't had fans for ten years, they've had fans for ten minutes.

eyemalltalk
Rays fans wouldn't suffer if they didn't win, they'd head back out to the beach and go about their day, unlike sad Cubs fans.

By Michael Hines
FOR REDEYE

We've shed some bitter tears. We've nursed our emotional wounds. And we've sworn off a silly billy goat curse for the millionth time. Enough, Chicago baseball fans. The World Series starts Wednesday night, so it's time to move past the crippling despair and once again embrace our vexing national pastime. The White Sox or the Cubs couldn't reach the World Series, but there is plenty for Chicago fans to cheer as the Philadelphia Phillies and Tampa Bay Rays battle for the title. RedEye presents some reasons to get fired up for the final days of baseball. And for those who still are too fragile to let themselves love, we've generously supplied the fuel to spew some hate.

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LOVE ON 'EM

TAMPA BAY RAYS

» Hometown boy Cliff Floyd is four wins away from hitting it big with the other Florida expansion team. Floyd, who was born in Chicago and played for the Cubs in 2007, was a member of the Florida Marlins when they won their first World Series in 1997.

» What the devil? Tampa Bay dropped the "Devil" from its nickname and went from the worst team in the major leagues to a World Series favorite. Maybe the Cubs were on to something when they brought in a Greek Orthodox priest to bless the dugout before their playoff opener this year.

» Cubs manager Lou Piniella was the Rays' skipper for from 2003-05. If Sweet Lou can't bring home a World Series title this year, we can at least pull for his buddies back in Florida.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

» Remember fun-loving pitcher Scott Eyre? In August, the Cubs traded Eyre—or "Stevie Ire," as manager Lou Piniella mistakenly called him—to Philadelphia.

» Here's a heartwarming story: In 2005, Houston closer Brad Lidge gave up a moon-shot home run to St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols in the NLCS. The Astros still reached the World Series, but Lidge was not the same dominant closer in a four-game sweep by the White Sox. Now with the Phillies, Lidge was a perfect 41-of-41 in save attempts during the regular season and is on the precipice of postseason redemption.

» Vegas favors the Rays, and everyone loves an underdog.

Philadelphia's Brad Lidge
GETTY IMAGES

Tampa Bay's David Price
GETTY IMAGES

HATE ON 'EM

TAMPA BAY RAYS

» Even before they took care of the White Sox in four games in the ALDS, those pesky Rays laid waste to Chicago's teams. The Rays went 6-4 in the regular season against the Sox, and the Rays swept the Cubs in a three-game series in June.

» In only 10 years, Tampa Bay went from expansion team (63 wins in 1998) to World Series participant. If that's a World Series drought, then give us some of that Kool-Aid. These guys aren't "underdogs." If the Rays lose the World Series and then don't get back to the promised land for five or six more decades, then we'll talk.

» After Sen. Barack Obama appeared with Rays players at a campaign rally, a spokeswoman issued a statement affirming that the Democratic presidential candidate is, in fact, supporting the Phillies, as he had proclaimed after his beloved White Sox were eliminated.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

» There's something fishy about the Phillies. Look no further than the NLCS, where they beat the L.A. Dodgers in five games. That's the club that looked like The Greatest Team Ever when they swept the Cubs in the NLDS. Someone get the commissioner on the phone, pronto!

» Ryan Howard may be a candidate to win his second NL MVP award, but his poetry slam/Subway commercial—in which he stiffly boasts that the fast food joint's Big Philly Cheesesteak sandwich "ought to be enshrined in the Mmmm Hall of Fame"—falls far short of the televised endorsement standard set by athletes such as Tiger Woods, Michael Jordan and LeBron James. Wait, did anyone else just get a craving for a $5 foot-long? Well played, Mr. Howard. Well played.

» No Philadelphia team has won a major championship since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983, but you won't find any sympathy here. Remember, Philly fans booed Chicago native Donovan McNabb when the quarterback was drafted by the Eagles. You stay classy, Philadelphia.

The Tampa Bay Rays hold the American League championship trophy Sunday after defeating the Boston Red Sox. MCT

Baseball gods smile on Tampa Bay

Associated Press

Devil ... be gone! For 10 years, they were a lousy team with a fiendish nickname: the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Then the club exorcised the "Devil" from its name, and suddenly Tampa Bay is in the World Series.

Was it the hitting, the pitching, the coaching—or the hand of God?

"I told my wife before the season started, 'Whoever is in that organization made, to me, a very interesting decision,' " said Les Steckel, a former NFL coach and head of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an evangelical ministry. "Six months later, look what happens."

Belief that dark forces are at work in all facets of life runs throughout many religions. And even though theologians universally will say that God takes no rooting interest in sports, fans often manage to find signs of damnation and redemption everywhere—particularly in baseball.

Many fans in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area still call the team by its old name, which refers to a kind of manta ray—a fish with fins that look like horns on a demon.

Until this season, the Rays hadn't even had a winning season.

"You take the 'Devil' out of the Devil Rays," said Boston shortstop Alex Cora, pointing to the sky, "and Jesus helps them out."

The thornier religious question behind Tampa's nickname is this: Does God care about the name or the fate of a team?

The NHL's New Jersey Devils haven't been cursed, winning the Stanley Cup three times.

And a team with a nickname God might favor—the L.A. Angels—lost to the Red Sox in the American League first-round series.

Christopher Evans, a professor of church history at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y., said most sports fans mistake superstition for religion.

"The rational part of our brain sort of recognizes that a lot of the curse stuff is silly," said Evans, co-author of "The Faith of 50 Million: Baseball, Religion and American Culture." "The reason that Tampa Bay has done well is that they have a great team. They have a great manager."

Whiz Quiz

Think you know your stuff? Test your sports smarts against RedEye's prognosticating pooch Whizzer. The Phillies won their only World Series title in 1980. Whom did they beat? Text "**phils**" and the number of your answer to **47383**. I'll text ya back to tell you if you got the answer right or wrong.

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1. L.A. Angels
2. Boston Red Sox
3. Toronto Blue Jays
4. Kansas City Royals
5. Chicago White Sox

A second opinion?

DR. FANTASY

BY D.R. SMITH
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I must reluctantly admit that weeks like the one we just saw in the NFL make me feel more like a witch doctor than a skilled practitioner schooled in the sweet science of fantasy.

Who could predict an unknown receiver by the name of Donnie Avery would get more fantasy points than Terrell Owens and the lowly Rams would spank a dysfunctional Cowboys team that is playing tighter than Jerry Jones' surgically altered face?

And who in their right mind might guess that noodle-armed Kyle Orton would be two dropped TD passes and a fumble away from having five passing touchdowns against the Vikings? Not I.

But even if the NFL is only slightly less unstable than the New York Stock Exchange, it doesn't mean Dr. Fantasy can't give your team a second opinion.

Jonesin' for a suspension

You might feel sorry the NFL slapped a three-game suspension on Jags wide receiver Matt Jones because the big man was enjoying a breakout season. With Jones out, keep an eye on Jerry Porter on the waiver wire and bump up running back Maurice Jones-Drew's value slightly.

Singletary takes San Fran

As a player, Samurai Mike may have stopped teams cold as he once "sang" in the "Super Bowl Shuffle," but the 49ers team he is now coaching has nothing resembling a "big and bold" defense like the '85 Bears. Don't bother picking up the 49ers defense.

Microscope on the Bears

Devin Hester: It's been a topsy-turvy year for Hester. He's gotten much better at receiving but regressed a lot as a return man. He's still just a borderline starter.

Matt Forte: He may not be racking up the yards, but scoring TDs is still his forte. (You knew that was coming, right?)

The D: The injury report may read longer than "War and Peace," but the bye week may be just what the doctor ordered. Don't give up on them.

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1 Whom should Cubs and Sox fans cheer for in the World Series?	The Rays, if only to inspire Ozzie to start sporting a mohawk.	Rays! Best thing to hit Tampa since the minimum speed limit moved to 30.	The team that Spencer Tracey manages.	The Rays. So that in 2108 their fans can be haunted by 2008.	The Rays. Misery loves company, and Philadelphia's is becoming legendary.
2 How would the World Series be different if the Cubs were in it?	Piniella would spend the entire series scouting retirement communities in Tampa.	Maybe we would be the city of Brotherly Love instead of Brotherly Shove.	My wife is a die-hard Cubs fan—she would be happy!	I don't understand the premise of the question.	People would watch it. A Phillies-Rays yawner might actually drive me to hockey.
3 Make a prediction about the World Series.	Whichever team has the better lefties will win. And be branded socialists.	Cream cheese with bagels vs. hemorrhoids with bagels.	Tampa 4-1. Boston and the White Sox would beat Philly too.	I predicted Phillies in a sweep over the Rays two weeks ago, and I'll stand by it.	The Rays will win, and the devil will request that the team reinstate his name.
4 Mike Singletary is the new coach of the 49ers. What's his first move?	Install Coach Ditka as his Special Assistant for Shouting at the QB.	Standing in the way of more 49ers losses.	He must contact Coach Ditka, my friend, for pearls of wisdom from Da Coach.	Since the Bears won't do it, bring back the Honeybears.	To suit up as a starting linebacker for the Niners' sad defense.
5 Come up with a shorter way to refer to Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville.	Given the direction of the franchise: Coach "Que"?	Quenne B.	Quenny.	Temp.	Since the "Q" character is not in the new James Bond flick, Quenneville can use it.

Cubs back to work

Finding more left-handed bats for lineup key to off-season success for North Siders

One of Jim Hendry's off-season priorities is to find more left-handed hitting, though the Cubs' general manager cautions it's not as easy as it sounds.

"Everybody always wants more left-handed hitting," Hendry said earlier this week. "Sometimes getting quality left-handed hitting isn't as easy as putting it up on a board and saying we'll go get this guy or that guy."

Yet the Cubs have little choice but to go get "this guy or that guy" after the second-half flop of Kosuke Fukudome, the possible retirement of Jim Edmonds, continuing uncertainty regarding Felix Pie and a poor season by pinch-hitter Daryle Ward.

The Cubs finished second in the National League with a .274 average against right-handed pitchers, but their predominantly right-handed-hitting lineup was shut down in the postseason for two straight years.

The lack of a consistent left-handed hitter was a concern of manager Lou Piniella throughout the season. Other than reserve second baseman Mike Fontenot, who hit .302 against right-handers, the rest of the Cubs' lefty hitters were mediocre at best against right-handers.

Left-handed hitters and switch-hitters who could be available include free agents Bobby Abreu and Mark Teixeira along with Brian Roberts and Coco Crisp, who may be on the trading block again. Abreu and Teixeira will command lucrative long-term deals. The Cubs would have to trade Derrek Lee if they wanted to sign Teixeira, and Lee has a no-trade clause.

"You don't win 97 games because [you're] lacking a lot in certain areas," Hendry said. "But you always want to try to get better, and we will try to get left-handed-hitting help."

Pie is out of minor-league options, so if he isn't traded this off-season the Cubs must keep him on the roster after Spring Training or risk losing him on waivers.

"We still think Felix is going to be a good player," Hendry said.

CUBS HITS

Catcher Geovany Soto was named National League rookie of the year by The Sporting News, in a vote of major-league players.

»The Cubs might play the unofficial opener at the new Yankee Stadium. The Cubs and Yankees are talking about playing an exhibition game or games the weekend before most teams open the regular season, on April 6.

watch dog

WHIZZER

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I can't wait until this World Series is over. It's just a reminder of what should have been for the White Sox and Cubs. If one or both of them made it, imagine the craziness around here.

I mean, other than the usual craziness.

NBA

Bulls at Minnesota

7 p.m., CSN Plus

Once upon a time, this game would fuel speculation the Bulls might actually try to improve themselves and trade for Kevin Garnett. There's not even that interesting angle nowadays.

WORLD SERIES

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay

7 p.m., Fox

The weather is great in Tampa this time of year. Too bad the Rays play inside a dome.

HOMETOWN HITS

Kris Versteeg leads NHL rookies with six points entering Tuesday night's games. The winger has a goal and five assists playing on a line with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane.

NEXT GAME

vs. Oilers 8 p.m. Wednesday, CSN

If the Fire wins its regular-season finale Thursday against the New York Red Bulls, it would earn the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference and receive home-field advantage in its first-round playoff series against the New England Revolution. But does the Fire even want it? The team with the home advantage has advanced only six times in the last 12 first-round playoff series.

WOLVES 3, SAN ANTONIO 1

The Wolves won their third straight behind a 32-save performance by goaltender Ondrej Pavelec against the San Antonio Rampage at Allstate Arena Tuesday night.

BULLS 109, DALLAS 105

The Bulls took their first lead of the game against the Mavericks with less than a minute left to play in Dallas and went on to earn their second win of preseason. The Bulls were led by rookie Derrick Rose with 29 points.

Report: Vick to plead guilty

The Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk reported that former NFL quarterback Michael Vick plans to plead guilty next week to Virginia state dogfighting charges in hopes of winning an early release from federal prison.

F1 cuts costs

The governing body of motorsports and Formula One have reached a deal to cut costs for smaller teams beginning next season. Officials with two of the teams told The Associated Press the cost of engines supplied to independent teams will be capped at $13.2 million a year.

MOUTHWATCH

"The guys realize that we do have something here. To what degree, I don't know, but we do have something special here."

MIKE SINGLETARY

The Hall of Famer and former Bears linebacker said Tuesday after being named interim head coach of the San Francisco 49ers

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Got the message

On Tuesday, Whizzer asked RedEye sports fans what they were doing to save money. Here are a few responses. Want to send Whizzer your thoughts? Just text **"whiz"** and your message to **47383**.

"I have been workin overtime, eatin less, rarely goin out so I can get to my 1st Bears game! I hope I make it! Broke college student, Erika Reva!"

"Taking advantage of the high price of cable & watching from home. Diane"

"I'm selling all my Cubs gear and my game 5 ticket to any Cubs fan that's still in Chicago!"

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Rock of the ages

The latest crop of bars takes its cue from music and more

October's too late for alfresco imbibing, you say? The latest batch of nightlife newbies would beg to differ. While some lounges opened patios in the last days of mild weather, others looked to themes (rock music and zoo animals, anyone?) to play the muse.

Amp Rock Lounge
1909 N. Lincoln Ave. 312-376-1860
The owners of Level opened this rock-focused bar in the former Katacomb space. iPods loaded with 23,000 songs take the place of a DJ, and murals of rock greats and lyrics cover nearly every inch of the space. Beer dominates, while frozen glasses are on hand for whiskey and Jager shots.

Sully's House Tap Room
1501 N. Dayton St. 312-929-2779
The owners of long-standing Salvatore's are behind this sports bar. Expect a robust happy-hour crowd during the week, a Sunday Bears game brunch buffet and a competitive crowd on Saturdays when University of Florida alumni claim the place as Gator Country.

The Whistler
2421 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-3530
Logan Square's latest watering hole reminds us of a smaller, more neighborhoody Violet Hour, what with its light blue walls, smooth wood bar and throwback cocktails. But with a stage dedicated to free local music and a storefront window for art installations, it's by far an artsier enclave. Indeed, despite the range of American craft brews, the drink of choice is still PBR.

Sortie
1212 N. State Pkwy. 312-440-5100
This two-level Turkish-American eatery and late-night lounge has taken over the Bella Lounge address. Dabble in lahmacun (Turkish pizza), kofta (meatballs) and kebabs, then wash it down with an Efes beer or raki, a liqueur that is to Turkey what ouzo is to Greece. The lounge and dining room opened this week; the basement opens Nov. 2.

The Zoo
3369 N. Clark St. 773-697-4511
The old Twisted Spoke/Brody's on Clark space reawakens Friday as this contemporary three-room lounge. Modern wood furniture and earth-toned couches temper the more thematic elements of this bar: animal photos, a dash of leopard print and a signature cocktail called The Tranquilizer.

Vertigo
2 W. Erie St. 312-202-6060
Expect hot views at the Dana Hotel's rooftop lounge, from twinkling nighttime vistas on the Astroturf-covered terrace to leggy short-shorts-clad waitresses. The owners designed every square foot for mingling; even the communal bathroom features a killer view, chalkboard wall and pass-through window to get drinks from the bar.

Hi-Tops
2462 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-549-3232
The well-known Wrigleyville original (converted into Harry Caray's Tavern this past spring) has been resurrected in the former Gin Mill address. The bar has inherited the Gin Mill's MSU allegiance, but thanks to a gut rehab, regulars will barely recognize the place.

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The Countdown

KEEPING TABS ON COMING-SOON SPOTS

District Bar
WEEK OF NOV. 3
The centerpiece of this classy bar: A circle of flat screens airing sports by day and artwork by night.
170 W. Ontario St.

Stay
NOV. 4
The entrance to this low-key, late-night lounge from the owners of Manor and RiNo is cleverly concealed by a wall of worn concert posters. 111 W. Erie St.

Bull & Bear
MID-NOVEMBER
The Stone Lotus guys switch gears with this sprawling, stock-market themed sports bar. 431 N. Wells St.

The Crocodile
MID-NOVEMBER
The sign is up, but this bar in the former Baccala space in Wicker Park is still tackling license issues.
1540 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wild Pug
WEEK OF NOV. 17
An homage to Oscar Wilde springs up in Uptown in the form of an Irish pub from the owners of nearby Crew.
4808 N. Broadway.

Madpoison Ultra Lounge
LATE NOVEMBER
Pick your poison using a holographic touchscreen at this high-tech West Loop "iBar." 806 W. Randolph St.

The Firkin & Pheasant
LATE NOVEMBER
This Canadian chain of pint-pouring pubs has staked its claim for its first Chicago outpost in Lincoln Park.
670 W. Diversey Pkwy.

Loft Six Ten
TBD
This Wicker Park hang from the owners of Cortland's Garage has stalled. Keep your fingers crossed for 2008.
1332 N. Milwaukee Ave.

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WEDNESDAY FREEBIE

Let's be Franken

Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St. 312-744-3315.

Tricks—and treats—aren't just for kids this time of year. Feast on high-flying antics and other physical feats of derring-do as **The Midnight Circus** performs in Franken Plaza (a.k.a. Daley Plaza) daily through Halloween. 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily; additional 2 p.m. shows Thursday-Sunday.

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Give 'em a hand

Risque Cafe, 3419 N. Clark St. 773-525-7711.

Crazy about craft beer? Risque Cafe shares your love, boasting about 300 American brews on its robust menu. Stop by Wednesday to sample a newcomer-in-the-works: **Left Hand Brewing's 400 Pound Monkey**. The smokehouse scored two kegs of the IPA, so get there early for $4 pints. Includes a free Left Hand tasting glass and $6 bottomless mac 'n' cheese plates. 6 p.m. No cover.

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Share the wealth

Sheffield's, 3258 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-281-4989.

Singles in need of a better half can go whole hog at the **Date My Ex, Please** party. Bring your ex (if you dare) or a single friend and spy cuties in the back bar and heated outdoor patio. The bash includes an organized (and anonymous) note-sending service; the single who scores the most notes wins a spa package from Genacelli Salon (2829 N. Sheffield). 7 p.m. No cover.

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Finders, keepers

Lakeshore Theater, 3175 N. Broadway. 773-472-3492.

Scavengers Joe Pickett and Nick Prueher have made a routine out of turning trash into treasure. See the latest haul from the comic duo when their **Found Footage Festival** returns to Chicago. The one-night only showcase features more than 40 oddball videos picked up at garage sales, thrift stores, warehouses and trash bins nationwide, including an instructional video on how to toilet-train your cat. 8 p.m. $12.

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Market value

Randolph Street and Ada Streets, 1350 W. Randolph St. 312-666-1200.

Buy-curious shoppers who haven't scoured the stalls at the **Fifth Annual Randolph Street Market Festival** have one final chance before the indoor/outdoor fair draws to a close. Browse antiques and vintage collectibles, including a special array of political memorabilia, from more than 200 dealers along Randolph Street, between Ada Street and Ogden Avenue. 10 a.m. Through Sunday. $10.

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Catch a free ride

Various locations. 312-377-5727.

Take in new views of Garfield Park, North Lawndale and Little Village when sections of the boulevards connecting the neighborhoods shut down to cars for the second installment of **Sunday Parkways**. The event is open to bikes and other pedal-powered vehicles and features activity stations along the route. Note: Cross streets remain open to autos. 9 a.m. Free. Route map: **biketraffic.org**

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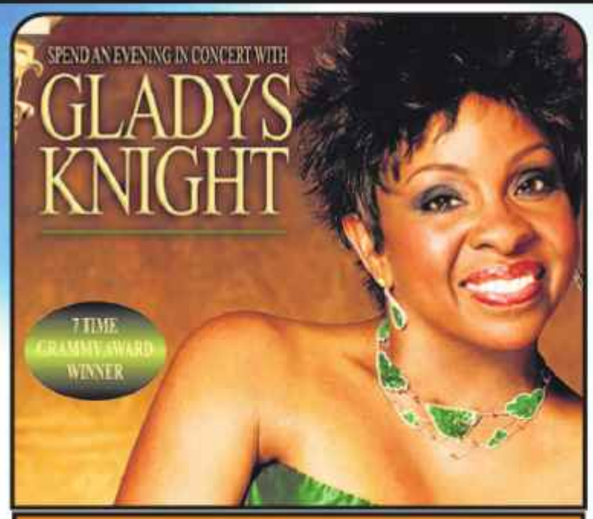

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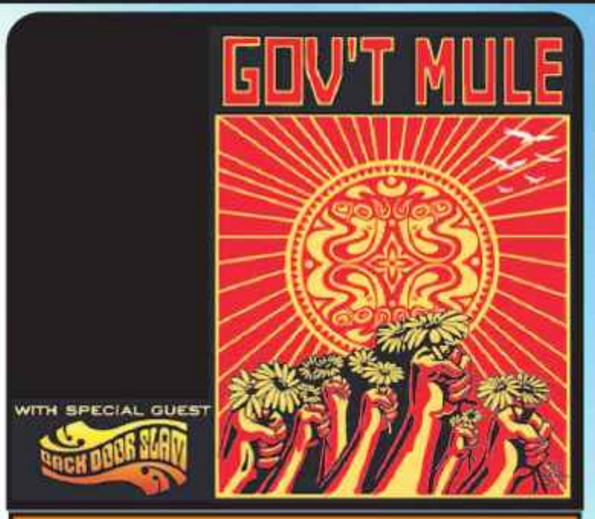

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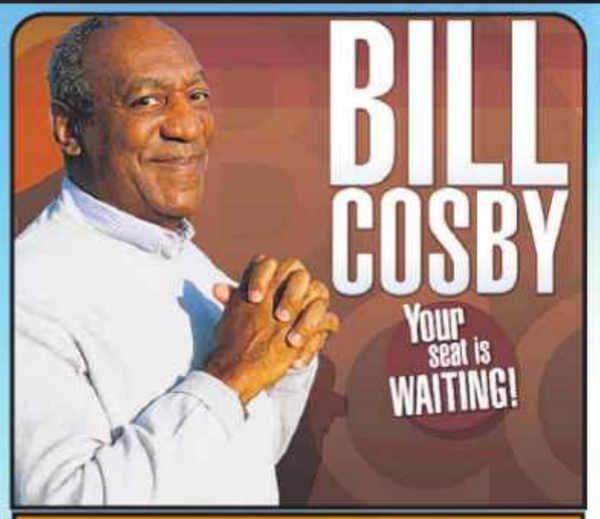

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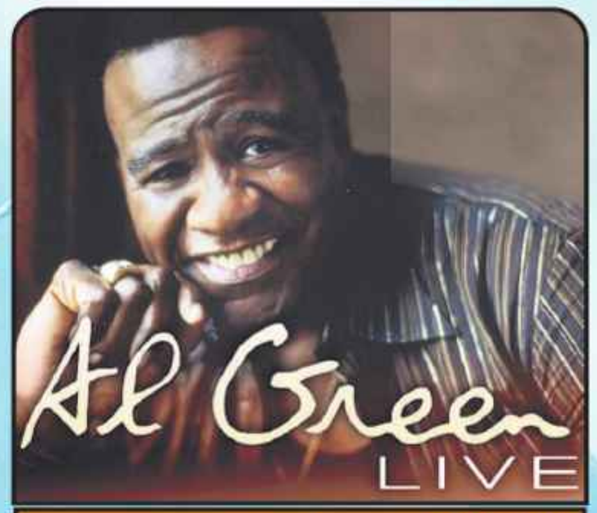

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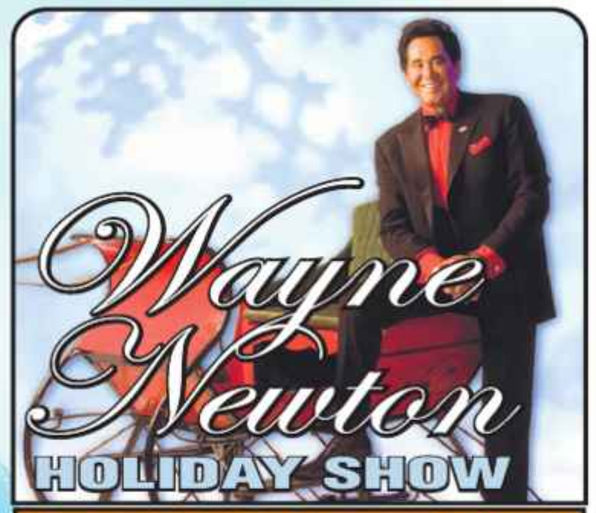

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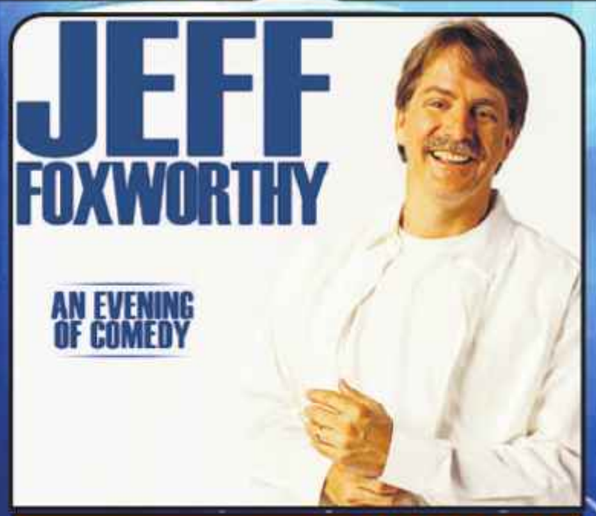

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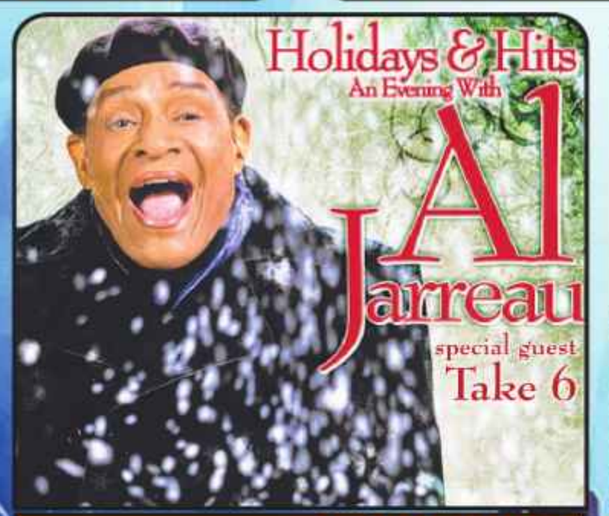

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Celebrate the first Thanksgiving for these new spots

By Terri Mooney

When it comes to that inaugural harvest meal at Plymouth oh-so-many years ago, truth is, we don't really know much about what went down. But these restaurants, all new in 2008, know exactly how their first Thanksgivings will play out. If you're on the hunt for a new spot to get your tryptophan fix, make reservations now.

Mercat a la Planxa

This splashy Spanish restaurant with the tongue-tripping name (it's plahn-CHA) opened in the South Loop's Blackstone Hotel in March. For Thanksgiving, Mercat offers the regular menu, anchored by grilled tapas from Spain's Catalan region, but adds Thanksgiving-inspired tapas too. Specials include spiced pumpkin soup with molasses creme fraiche and smoked almonds; and cinnamon-smoked turkey breast and leg confit with Catalan-spiced cranberry-orange compote, Verdial olive and fingerling potato mash with Pedro Ximenez jus. Prices vary, specials $17-$25. Reservations recommended. 5-11 p.m. 638 S. Michigan Ave. 312-765-0524.

Sixteen

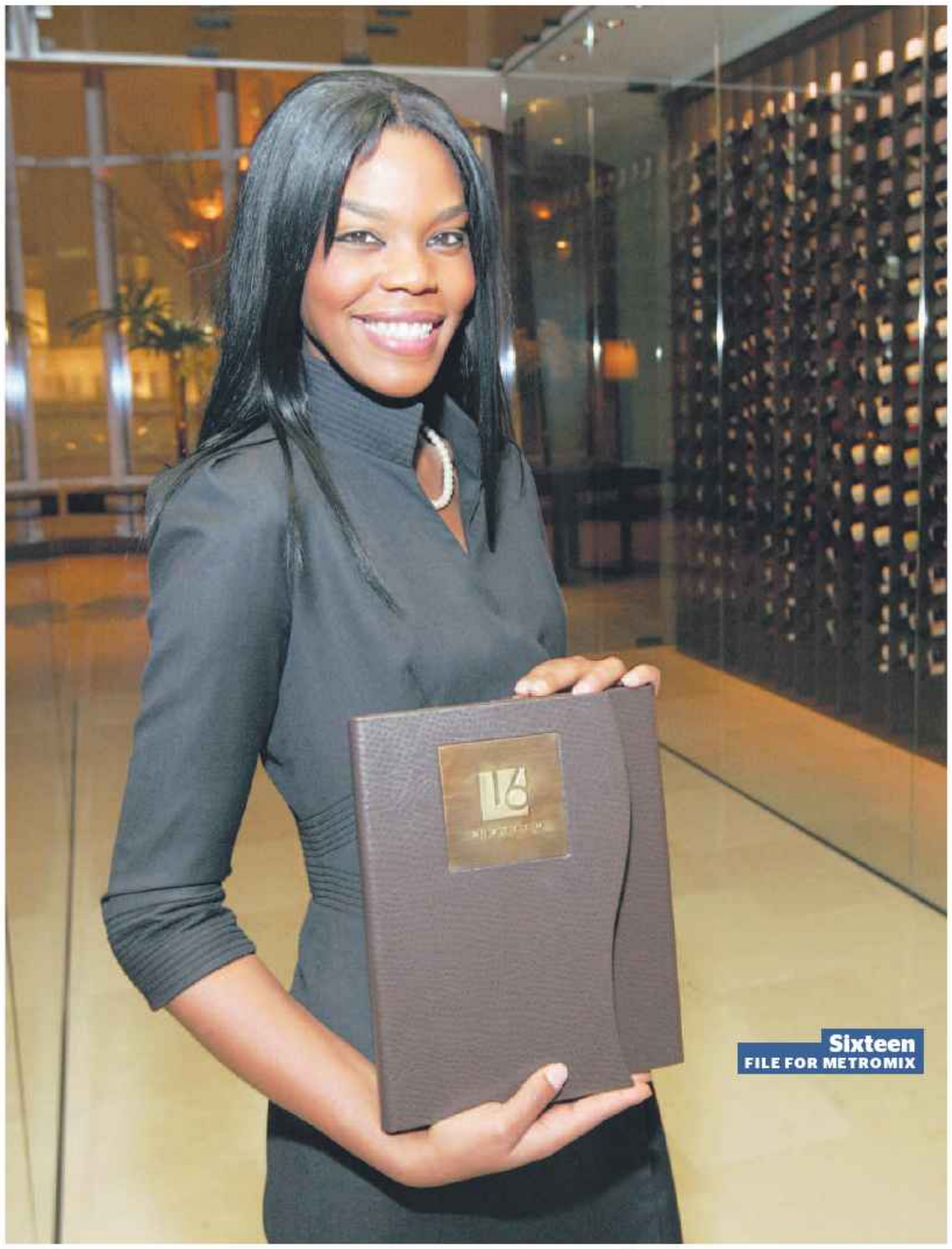
Open since February, the glitzy 16th floor restaurant in the Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago features spectacular views through floor-to-ceiling windows, a flashy multi-tiered chandelier decked with Swarovski crystals and a glass-enclosed "wine gallery" showcasing The Donald's collection. On Thanksgiving, Sixteen offers an expansive all-day buffet with selections such as farm-raised maple-roasted turkey, slow-roasted salt-crusted prime rib of beef with au jus and creamy horseradish, and sage-apricot and chestnut cornbread stuffing. $115. Reservations recommended. 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 401 N. Wabash Ave. 312-588-8030.

C-House

Celeb chef Marcus Samuelsson's subtly nautical seafood-focused restaurant, which debuted in May in Streeterville's Affinia Chicago Hotel, augments a limited a la carte menu with a prix-fixe meal at lunch and offers a multi-course menu at dinner. The three-course dinner features choices such as butternut squash soup, turducken (that's chicken stuffed inside a duck stuffed inside a turkey) with oyster and sausage stuffing, and a pumpkin log. Includes a glass of champagne. Lunch $40; dinner $55. Reservations recommended. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 4-9 p.m. 166 E. Superior St. 312-523-0923.

Tallulah

In lieu of the regular menu at this 8-month-old Lincoln Square bistro, look for a four-course prix-fixe dinner from executive chef Troy Graves. He plans choices such as roasted heritage turkey with jalapeno-cheddar Dauphinoise, buttered baby turnips and boar bacon gravy; and seared duck breast with cranberry rillettes tartine, Miners lettuce and orange vinaigrette. $45. Reservations required. Noon-7 p.m. 4539 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-942-7585.



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Eve

This contemporary American restaurant is Tallulah's Gold Coast sibling. Dinner service is slated to begin in early November. On Turkey Day, look for four regionally inspired prix-fixe dinners, including a veg-friendly West Coast meal, a seafood-heavy East Coast spread, a homespun Southern menu and a hearty Midwestern dinner. Expect selections such as turkey-crawfish gumbo and grilled breast of Amish turkey with Maine lobster croquettes and spiced pumpkin puree. $55. Reservations required. Noon-7 p.m. 840 N. Wabash Ave. 312-266-3383.

RoPa Restaurant & Wine Bar

In addition to the usual fare, this Mediterranean-influenced contemporary American restaurant, which opened in September in Rogers Park, offers a three-course meal for an unbeatable $19. Course selections include butternut squash soup and herb-roasted free-range turkey with cranberry-pecan stuffing. Reservations recommended. 1-9 p.m. 1146 W. Pratt Blvd. 773-508-0002.

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More stuffing, please

These new-in-2008 spots aren't planning special menus on Thanksgiving, but they are open, and there's always a spread to be had.

Texas de Brazil
All-you-can-eat menu, 5-10 p.m. $47.99. Reservations recommended. 51 E. Ohio St. 312-670-1006.

Zed451
All-you-can-eat meal, 4:30-10 p.m. $55. Reservations recommended. 739 N. Clark St. 312-266-6691.

David Burke's dry-aged burger

Metromix's top dining deals

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DUCHAMP
Make a date at Duchamp, where the new Bucktown hotspot's **$35 deal** gets you two glasses of champagne, two appetizers and two to-die-for chocolate cupcakes. 5-7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. 2118 N. Damen Ave. 773-235-6434

STARFRUIT
Swing by Wicker Park's frozen kefir boutique for a **customer appreciation party** and score free seasonal toppings on your smoothie or parfait, plus enter a raffle to score a 6-month membership at the new Wicker Park Fitness (1735 W. Division St.); 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. 1745 W. Division St. 773-328-2900.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE CHICAGO
10 a.m. Sat.: Being a Chef: Profiteroles. Learn how to make your own pastries, fill them with a variety of creams and then plate the puffs with chocolate or raspberry sauce. $75-$85; 810 N. Dearborn St. 312-337-1070.

BLACKBIRD
6:30 p.m. Thu.: Rubissow Wine Company Dinner. Celebrate the release of 2004 vintages from the Napa Valley winery during a five-course meal with pairings. The evening starts with a meet-and-greet with winemaker Peter Rubissow and his sister, Ariel. $135; 619 W. Randolph St. 312-715-0708.

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ENOTECA PIATTINI
Wed.: Half-price glasses of wine and bottled beers; 4-6 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: Half-price food; Thu.: Half-price champagne and sparkling wine bottles; Sun.: Buy one entree, get one free; 934 W. Webster Ave. 773-935-8466.

FONDA DEL MAR
Wed.-Thu., Sun.: $20 three-course dinner; 3749 W. Fullerton Ave. 773-489-3748.

FOX & OBEL
6 p.m. Thu.: Harvest and Halloween Sweets Cooking Class. Learn to make seasonal desserts such as pumpkin mousse pie and an apple tart with pastry chef Mark Gyure. Includes samples, a glass of wine, recipes and a 10 percent discount on store purchases. $35; 401 E. Illinois St. 312-410-7301.

HOP HAUS
4-7 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: $5 appetizers; 646 N. Franklin St. 312-467-4287.

KOHAN JAPANESE RESTAURANT
11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: $11.95 unlimited maki lunch buffet; 730 W. Maxwell St. 312-421-6254.

A MANO
5 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: $5 pizzas in the bar and lounge; Wed.-Sun.; $58 three-course dinner for two; Sun.: Half-price bottles of wine; 335 N. Dearborn St. 312-629-3500.

MARIGOLD INDIAN RESTAURANT
5:30 p.m. Wed.-Thu.: $25 three-course tasting menu; 4832 N. Broadway. 773-293-4653.

MAY STREET MARKET
Wed.-Sat.: $32 three-course dinner; 1132 W. Grand Ave. 312-421-5547.

MERLO RISTORANTE
5:30 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: $25 theater dinner. Includes a choice of appetizer, entree and dessert before or after a theater performance; 2638 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-529-0747.

NOMI
5:30 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: Three-course Pre-theater Dinner. Choose any appetizer, entree and dessert from the selection of a la carte dishes; 800 N. Michigan Ave. Park Hyatt Hotel, 7th floor. 312-239-4030.

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6 p.m. Fri.: Free Weekly Wine Tasting. Sample from the store's extensive inventory; 11 a.m. Sun.: Cheesy Sundays. A free weekly sampling of a variety of cheeses; 1506 W. Jarvis Ave. 773-767-3663.

TIZI MELLOUL
Wed.-Sat.: $35 five-course prix fixe dinner; 6-9 p.m. Sun.: Wine, appetizers and belly dance performances. Includes unlimited house wine and one course of three appetizers. Performances at 7 and 8 p.m. Early arrival is encouraged. No reservations accepted. $25; 531 N. Wells St. 312-670-4338.

WAVE
2:30-6:30 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: $30 afternoon tea. Two menus include five savory bites, sweets with Devonshire cream, lemon curd and jam, and hot or iced tea; 644 N. Lake Shore Drive. 312-255-4460.

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5 things we're loving this week

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Frightened Rabbit

Ponies + rainbows

Frightened Rabbit's singer is so happy he may ditch the sad stuff for something perkier

By Matt Pais

"We both have a lot of chips," says Scott Hutchison. "And we both work hard. We both have parts that sound a little shaky, and kind of imperfect. But, you know, hopefully do the job."

That's what the singer of Frightened Rabbit—named after Hutchison's nickname in his young, shier days—says he has in common with his electric guitar, which he's owned since he was about 17.

It sounds about right. The Scottish group's brilliantly catchy yet undeniably bittersweet rock-pop, heard recently on the acclaimed "The Midnight Organ Fight" and the just-released live album "Liver! Lung! FR!," is caked in hopeful self-deprecation. It's something Hutchison, 26, says he'll never shake no matter how many stunning reviews he receives: "I've been self-deprecating for more years than I have been in a band."

While the band's van traveled from Glasgow to Edinburgh, Hutchison told us why he's feeling sunnier these days and if he still considers himself a Frightened Rabbit.

Frightened Rabbit
When: 9 p.m. Thursday
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Most of the songs on "The Midnight Organ Fight" are about a relationship that ended. What did you learn, and what would the album have been like if not for the breakup?

It wouldn't have existed I guess. I don't know if I've learned anything. It wasn't really about learning or even discovering things. The whole idea was to drain that part of my life and tie a knot in it, in a way that a lot of people don't get the opportunity to do and a lot of people don't get to do in such a public way. It was really just my way of cauterizing that whole section of my life. I'll make those mistakes again, I'm sure. Without that breakup there wouldn't have been as much to write about. I'm not very good at writing about happy stuff, which makes me really worry for the next record. 'Cause I'm kinda happy just now.

Uh, oh, what will come from that?

The next one's going to have to be about ponies and candyfloss and rainbows. I think that's the only material I've got. I really just don't have as much misery anymore in my system to release. It could be a more positive record.

Maybe a cover of "Walkin' on Sunshine"?

[Laughs] Oh, definitely! Absolutely. With a nice animated video. That part in "Anchorman" where they start to get animated and they ride on the imaginary cartoon ponies? That's what it'll be.

How much pressure does this put on new girlfriends, knowing that if the relationship doesn't work they may have an album written about them?

[Laughs] Yeah, I don't know if that's a good thing or not. They may be aware of it. I haven't spoken to my current girlfriend about it, but she's aware that the songs that I write are almost exclusively autobiographical. So I suppose she's expecting to be in there in some way in the next one. Maybe I'll talk to her tonight about it. Thanks for bringing it up.

Based on what you're feeling, she may think you're going to buy her a pony.

I wouldn't want to have to ... how much is a pony?

Here? Well, the dollar's not in such good shape.

Yeah, I'll get it shipped over. I'll buy one in America and then ... I'll just ride it over I guess. Ride it over the ocean. It will be a winged pony of course.

Of course. So, Frightened Rabbit, what scares rabbits the most?

It depends on what part of the world the rabbit's in. Scottish rabbits don't have that much to be afraid of. But I guess rabbits in Alaska are pretty afraid of bears. Also [as a rabbit], I'd be pretty scared of humans too. I'm scared of humans, so rabbits must [crap] themselves.

In what ways do you still feel like a frightened rabbit?

Quite often at shows there's a social upper hand that you have when you're talking to someone who's a fan of your music that I never had when I was afraid of socializing with people. Because the main topic of conversation tends to be our band and me, which is strange. But it makes the discussion and conversation starters a lot easier. If I'm meeting someone who's just a stranger who doesn't know who the [hell] I am, then that still makes me nervous and shy, definitely. I don't know if that will ever disappear either.

Maybe after years of writing happy music and getting great reviews you'll change the name to Proud Turtle.

[Laughs] Exactly. Arrogant Badger.

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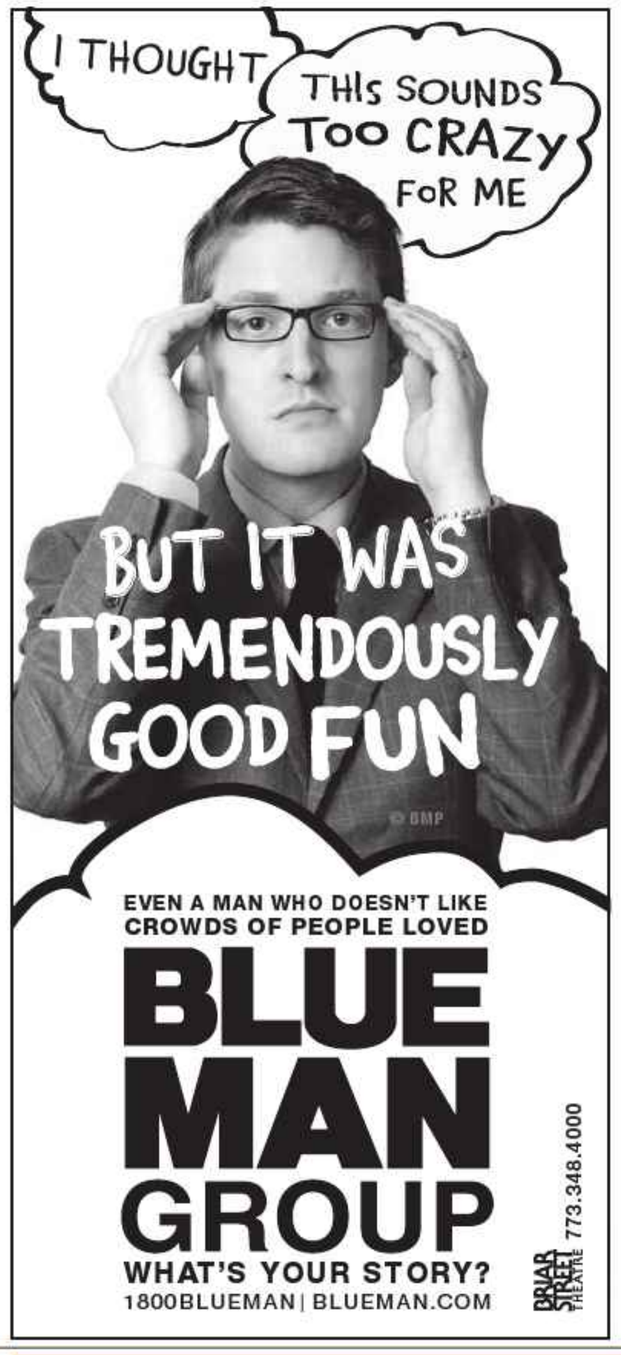

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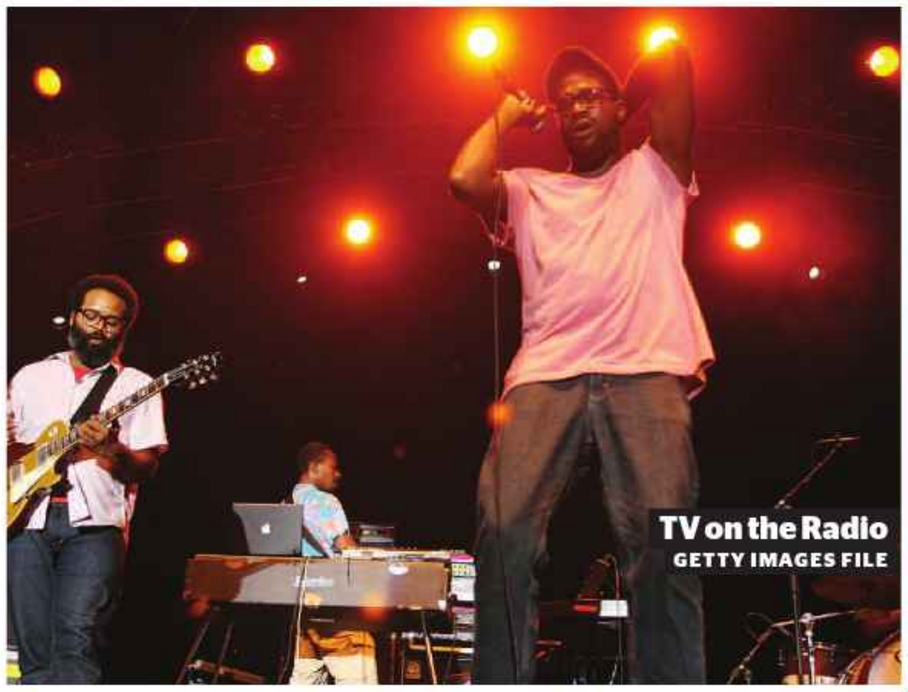
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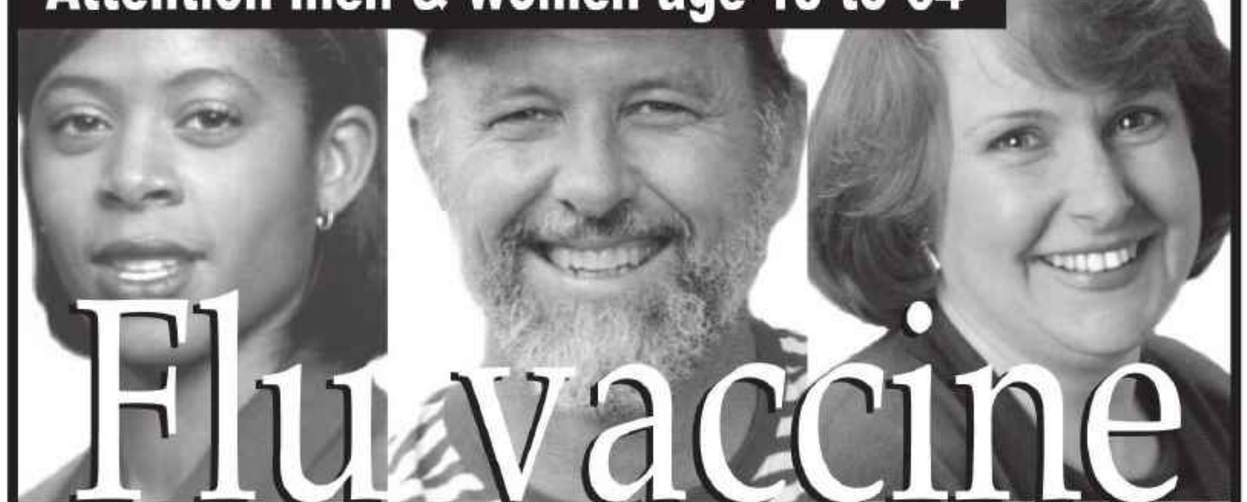

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Egypt Central, Pop Evil, Tuesday, Nov. 18 ($10-$12, 17+) at Subterranean.

Lifehouse, Sarah McLachlan, Plain White T's, Friday, Dec. 12 ($55-$75, all ages) at Chicago Theatre.

Owen, Monday, Nov. 24 ($12, all ages) at Beat Kitchen.

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Eminem reveals more of himself in new book, 'The Way I Am'

Associated Press

Shady's back. So is Eminem, and Marshall Mathers too.

Whatever you might call him, the man recently named the "best rapper alive" by a poll of Vibe magazine readers has returned in a major way. The 36-year-old superstar's re-emergence comes four years after his last studio album, three years after he was treated for a sleep medication dependency and two years since the violent death of his best friend and the collapse of a second marriage to his childhood sweetheart.

His new track, "I'm Having a Relapse," has caused a stir on the Web and is fueling talk of a new record and maybe even a tour.

On Tuesday, Em took a step back with his new memoir that, although it lacks any bombshells, shares some revelations about a man whose autobiographical lyrics have tantalized fans for years.

In "The Way I Am," the man born Marshall Bruce Mathers III takes readers into his painful childhood and adolescence and inside the studio and beyond as the former Detroit factory floor sweeper enters the rap game and becomes a worldwide hip-hop sensation.

The book is 200-plus pages worth of text, behind-the-scenes photographs and reproductions of Eminem's original lyric sheets—hotel stationery and other scraps of paper he used to scratch out partial verses of the songs that would make him famous: From "My Name Is" and "Stan" to "Lose Yourself" and "Without Me."

Eminem may not love being in the public eye, but he loves music, and that has drawn him out, said publisher Brian Tart, president of Dutton Books, an imprint of the Penguin Group.

"I think he doesn't like being famous, but he sure likes being an artist," Tart said. "Getting away from the trappings of fame was something he needed to do. But in his bones and his blood, he's an artist."

The book kicks off with a prologue that provides one of the reasons Eminem has shunned the spotlight for the past few years. He describes just how difficult it has been for him to come to grips with the loss of his longtime best friend and fellow rapper Proof (Deshaun Holton), who was gunned down at a Detroit after-hours club in April 2006.

"After he passed, it was a year before I could really do anything normally again," Eminem writes. "It was tough for me to even get out of bed, and I had days when I couldn't walk, let alone write a rhyme."

"I have never felt so much pain in my life. It's a pain that is with me to this day. A pain that has become a part of who I am."

It's apparent that a more grounded, mature Eminem is preparing to again enter the public eye. He writes in his book that he's trying to keep everything in perspective. Music is important, but being a father to three girls—Hailie, niece Alaina and another girl, Whitney, who isn't biologically his—is where it's at.

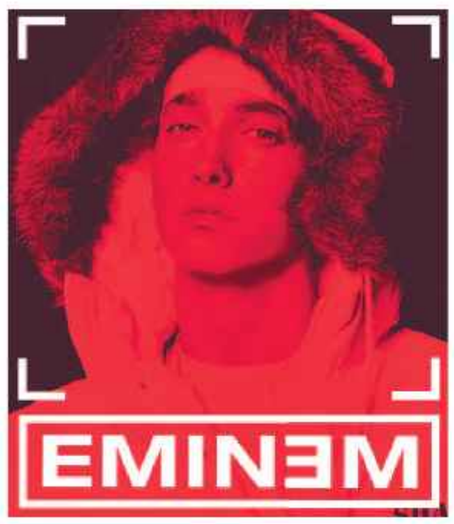
"All three of my girls call me Daddy," he writes. "They're all loved the same and they all get the same treatment.

"Because of my success, I've been able to provide for them in ways my family never could for me. That's what it's all about."

Got him covered

Here's a guide to Em's new book, "The Way I Am."

DETROIT NEWS, AP



BY THE NUMBERS

Pages: 208
Chapters: 8
Weight (in pounds): 2
Reprinted lyric sheets: 38
Pictures of Eminem: 152
Pictures of Proof: 22
Pictures of Dr. Dre: 12
Pictures of Eminem flipping the bird: 21 (14 single birds, seven double birds)

ODDS AND EMS

- On the inside cover, amidst two pages of scribbled notes, is a partially obscured phone number credited to "Mariah." Are they really Carey's digits? We'll never know: The phone number has been disconnected. (Yes, we called it.)
- CDs spotted in a photo of Em's collection: Nine Inch Nails, "The Fragile" (two copies); Mariah Carey, "Emotions"; Madonna, "Music"; Britney Spears, "Britney"; Roy Orbison, "16 Biggest Hits"; Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"; Ashlee Simpson, "I Am Me"; Soundtrack, "High School Musical."
- Famous people with whom Eminem is pictured: Robin Williams, Hugh Hefner, Snoop Dogg, Ice Cube and Kid Rock

Eminem on ...

His BFF Proof: "After he passed, it was a year before I could really do anything normally again. It was tough for me to even get out of bed, and I had days when I couldn't walk, let alone write a rhyme ... This is the biggest tragedy I could imagine, aside from something happening to one of my kids."

The return of his alter-ego, Slim Shady: "People wonder if Shady will re-emerge on my next album, even though he's supposed to be dead. Well, I suppose as long as I'm here, Shady's here."

His ex, Kim: "Kim and I have had our differences, sure, but things are good between us now. I'm not away from home as much as I used to be, but when I do have to step away, she's there holding the fort down—and she does an amazing job. It's great that we've been able to come to an understanding. That's a big source of stress that I'm glad is behind [me]."

His 2000 arrest for pistol-whipping a man who kissed his wife: "Guns are bad, I tell you."

His substance-abuse problem: "I'm glad that I realized it and set myself in the right direction."

His perceived homophobia: "Ultimately, who you choose to be in a relationship with and what you do in your bedroom is your business."

Ethnicity: "Honestly, I'd love to be remembered as one of the best to ever pick up a mic, but if I'm doing my part to lessen some racial tension I feel good about what I'm doing."

Going out: "I stay at home a lot because I can't go anywhere without a huge entourage. Sometimes I'll go out just to prove that I can do it ... most of the time I'm cool with staying out of the limelight."

The incident with Moby and Triumph the Insult Comic Dog at the MTV awards: "I was going to fight Moby? I was going to fight a puppet? I don't know if anybody will understand it now. It was basically just too many things at once. ... In hindsight, I should have handled it differently, and I truly believe that if I were in that situation again ... I would have acted differently."

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Different sides of Shady

Mad rapper: "I've always had issues with my temper."

Ego-tripper: "I'm the best thing that ever lived. Let's get that right, for starters. (Kidding.)"

Self-doubter: "I wonder sometimes if I've reached my pinnacle lyrically, if I'll be able to top what I've already done. Can I get better?"

Recluse: "Even now, part of me feels like, 'Eminem, whenever you drink you get violent.' Another part of me is like, 'No, whenever somebody [messes] with me, I get violent.' And if I'm drunk and someone [messes] with me, it's even worse. This is one reason why I never go out."

Average Joe: "I'm really just a normal guy. You can ask my neighbors. I ride a bike. I walk the dog. I mow my lawn. I'm out there every Sunday, talking to myself, buck naked, mowing the lawn with a chainsaw."

The Twitterverse speaks

May I have your attention? We asked our Twitter network whether Eminem is still relevant. Here are some responses. Want to rap with RedEye? Sign up at **twitter.com/redeyechicago**.

» **djpillsburyd** never was a fan of shady eminem however I am a fan of the red m&m

» **newinthebusines** Well, he liked to use current controversies on his singles. This year alone he will have PLENTY of material.

» **wkdown** M&Ms are back? I didn't know they went anywhere! Speaking of which, wasn't there some gimmick named Eminem? *yawn*

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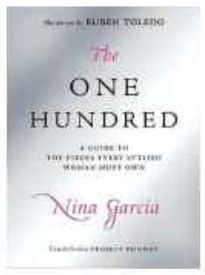
Dress like the best

Newsday

The best fashion self-help books can truly help you look better, become savvy shoppers and achieve an individual style. Three new books have been penned by people who've inarguably got the goods when it comes to having a sophisticated eye—designer Isaac Mizrahi, "Project Runway" judge and Marie Claire fashion director Nina Garcia, and "What Not to Wear" co-host and RedEye special contributor Clinton Kelly. Here the authors synthesize their fashion advice:

NINA GARCIA

"The One Hundred: A Guide to the Pieces Every Stylish Woman Must Own"



Uber-chic Garcia is a walking billboard for her book, which is touted as a style map for women set up in alphabetical order—A is for A-line dresses (narrower on top with gentle flare at the bottom) to Z for zippered hoodies (she likes 'em fitted so you look sleek, not sloppy). An excellent reference book.

Best advice: "Never fear color," Garcia says. "Many women opt for the safe and secure (black, black, black). ... I know what I love to look at. And there is nothing more alluring and powerful than a woman who shows she isn't afraid of wearing color."

CLINTON KELLY

"Freakin' Fabulous: How to Dress, Speak, Behave, Eat, Drink, Entertain, Decorate, and Generally Be Better Than Everyone Else"

Laugh your way through this irreverent tome that covers grammar, manners, even cooking, though we focused on the fashion. There are quizzes on age appropriateness and plenty of camouflage suggestions.

Best advice: "If you don't have fit, you don't have style. If you're a size 8 and you're wearing a size 4, you'll look like a stuffed sausage, if your clothes are too big, you'll look homeless," Kelly says. "Don't get hung up on the number on the label."

ISAAC MIZRAHI

"How to Have Style"

Mizrahi works his magic on 12 women who have a variety of style dilemmas, such as tight budgets, full figures or packed schedules. But he doesn't do "makeovers." He solves problems and helps women tap into their "inner creativity."

Best advice: "Every single woman would benefit from wearing higher heels," Mizrahi says. "The higher your heels, the better, as high as you can bear ... It does something for every part of your body. Also, the more emphasis and attention you pay to your hair, whether it's color, cut or styling, the better almost across the board."

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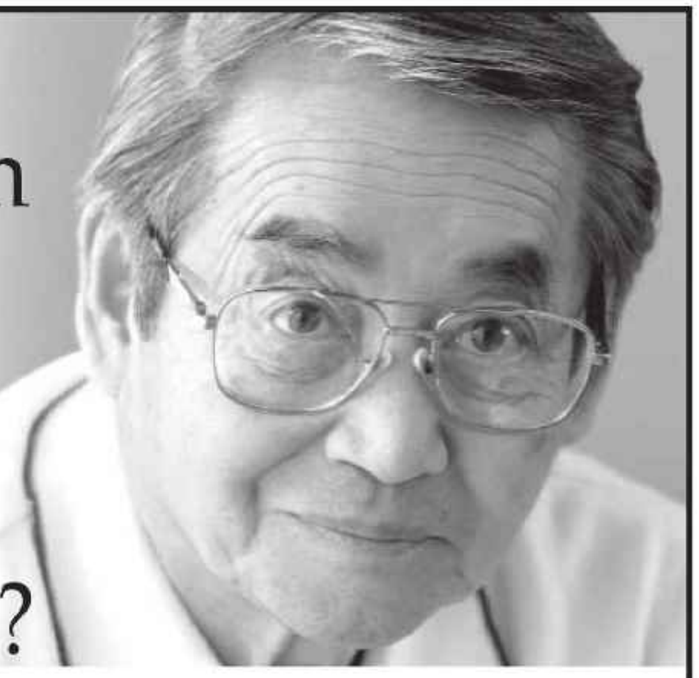

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Sing It, XB360, PS3, PS2

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Disney Fairies: Tinker Bell, DS

AP

Scary games in time for Halloween

Two popular game franchises consistently have delivered Halloween scares over the years: Resident Evil and Silent Hill. The much-anticipated Resident Evil 5 won't be out until next spring, but a new Silent Hill mystery has arrived just in time for Halloween. And adding to this year's scary games—Sega's grungy Condemned 2: Bloodshot and Atari's Alone in the Dark—Electronic Arts has savvily chosen October to release the year's most bone-chilling—Dead Space. LOU KESTEN, AP

Dead Space *XB360/PS3, $59.99*

Dead Space sends a resourceful engineer named Isaac to investigate a mining ship, the Ishimura, whose communications have gone dead. Of course, that means everyone on board has probably gone dead too. The culprits are the Necromorphs, aliens who feed off human flesh. You can kill them only through "strategic dismemberment," which means ripping their limbs off one by one. The most distinctive levels of Dead Space take place in zero-gravity, which adds a disorienting feeling to your overall state of panic. Dead Space has beautifully gory graphics and marvelous sound effects. It's one of this year's most invigorating games.

Silent Hill: Homecoming *XB360/PS3, $59.99*

Homecoming introduces Alex Shepherd, a soldier returning to his hometown. Alex's brother and father have disappeared, and Alex meets all the beasts you've come to know and dread and new monsters. Alex is a much better fighter than the typical Silent Hill protagonist, which may make the game too easy for die-hards of the series. But the sharper controls and more fluid camera angles are definite improvements, and the gloomy visuals and moody music establish a strong sense of foreboding. Homecoming has some drab sequences and some unimaginative puzzles, but delivers enough jolts to make the trip worthwhile.

Disgaea 3: Absence of Justice *PS3, $49.99*

Disgaea 3 features a Halloween-worthy cast of demons, witches—and exploding penguins. It's a strategy game rather than a survival-horror game, and it aims to make you laugh rather than scream. Mao is determined to dethrone his father, the overlord of the Netherworld. To become powerful enough, he has to endure dozens of strategic contests. The battles are very challenging and sometimes quite lengthy, so devoted admirers of Disgaea will get plenty of value. But the graphics haven't advanced at all since the PS2 chapters, and NIS hasn't added enough new features to make Absence of Justice worth most players' time.

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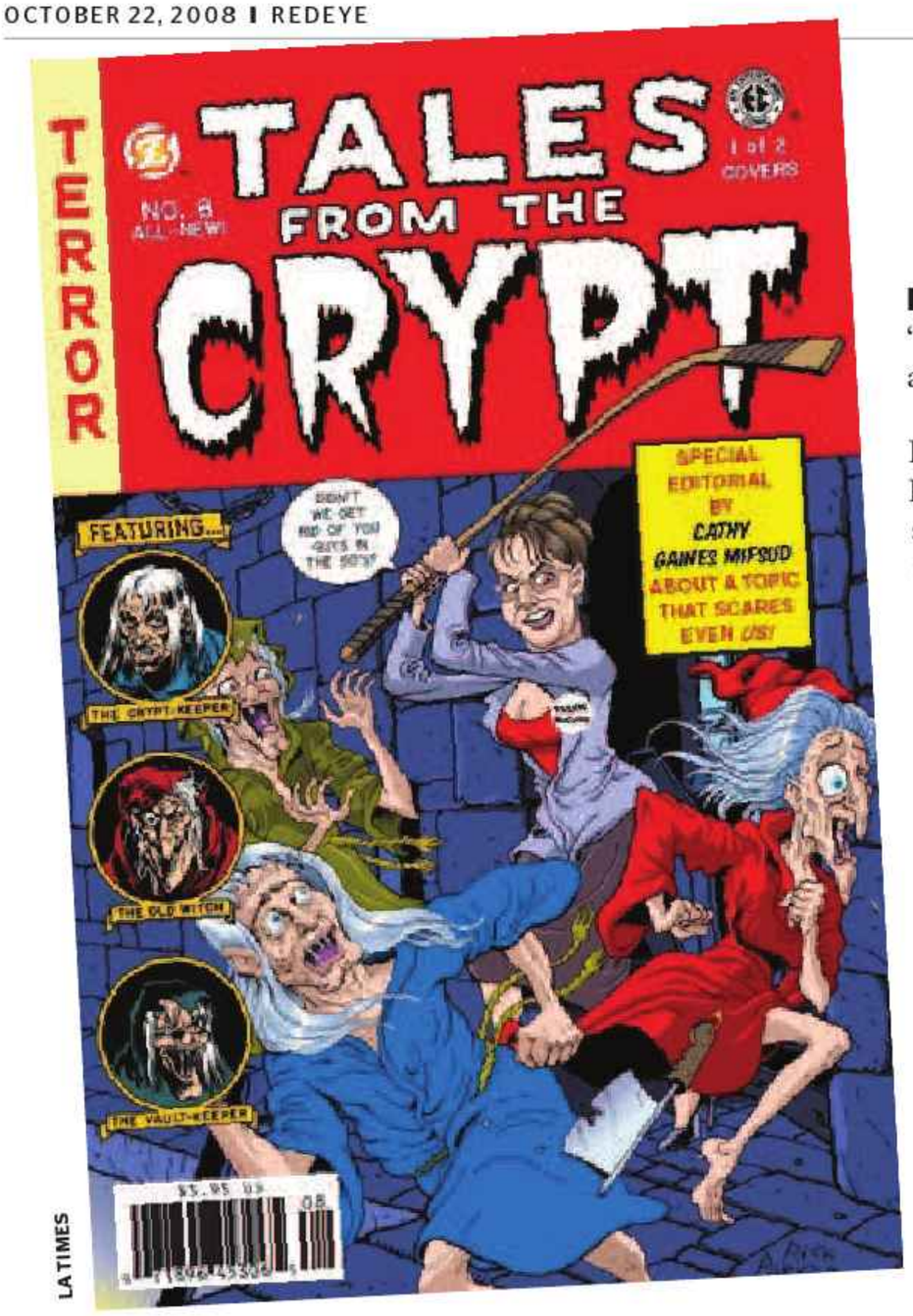

LA TIMES

Palin stars in a 'Crypt' tale

Los Angeles Times

"Tales From the Crypt" is about to take a whack at the nation's most famous hockey mom.

The next issue of the horror comic book has Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin depicted on its cover swinging a hockey stick and rousting the ghoulish characters made famous in "Crypt" gory glory days in the 1950s.

"Didn't we get rid of you guys in the '50s?" the Alaska governor asks with a sneer as she scatters the Vault-Keeper and his creepy mates from a stone castle doorway.

The cover references an incident in 1996 when Palin, then mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, sought to ban books from a local public library. The GOP nominee, who has taken some heat for that, said that on two occasions she asked "a rhetorical question" about removing objectionable books from shelves but that she never pursued it or mentioned specific titles.

"Tales From the Crypt" became one of the signature names in horror and American pop culture after five years of memorable mayhem that ended in 1955. That was after months of intense pressure and industry regulations targeting lurid comics, spurred by televised Senate subcommittee hearings on juvenile delinquency.

Palin

Jim Salicrup, editor in chief of Papercutz, the publisher that revived the classic "Crypt" title about 16 months ago, said the cover is a commentary on an individual. "This was not a partisan thing."

Salicrup notified retailers in advance about the hot-button comic book. Dr. No's, a store in Marietta, Ga., canceled its orders for the entire Papercutz line after hearing about the cover.

"That's their right," Salicrup said, "just as it's the right of any retailer or library or publisher to make decisions about what is appropriate. It's not the decision of politicians."

Meanwhile, another comic publisher, Bluewater Productions, announced a comic-book biography of Palin to be published in February. Two endings are being prepared.

"... For us this was about the history of EC Comics, the original publisher of 'Tales From the Crypt.' Anyone who knows that history knows that even a whiff of banning books is going to get us angry."

JIM SALICRUP,
editor in chief of Papercutz, the publisher of "Crypt"

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- **Appaloosa** (R) 7:00,9:40
- **Karzzzz** (NR) ★ 12:45,3:45,6:45,9:45
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 12:20,3:20,6:20,9:20
- **Fireproof** (PG) 1:50,4:40,7:30,10:05
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 2:40,5:30,8:10,10:50
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 1:00,3:30,6:15,8:45

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(800) 326-3264 #1641
- **Sex Drive** (R) ★ 1:30,4:10,7:00,9:50
- **Secret of Bees** (PG–13) ★ 12:45,1:40,3:30,4:40,6:15,7:10,9:00,10:00
- **Body of Lies** (R) ★ 12:30,1:20,3:40,4:20,6:30,7:20,9:30,10:20
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) 1:00,2:10,3:15,4:30,5:30,6:50,7:45,9:15,10:05
- **Appaloosa** (R) 2:00,4:50,7:40,10:30
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 1:50,4:45,7:30,10:15
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 1:10,3:50,9:45
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 2:20,5:15,7:50,10:10

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- **Sex Drive** (R) 1:40,4:15,7:00,9:45
- **Secret of Bees** (PG–13) 1:50,2:20,4:30,5:10,7:10,7:50,9:50,10:30
- **Max Payne** (PG–13) 12:50,2:00,3:30,4:50,6:20,7:20,9:00,10:00
- **Quarantine** (R) 1:30,2:30,3:50,5:00,6:40,7:40,9:10,10:10
- **City of Ember** (PG) 12:40,3:20
- **The Express** (PG) 1:00,4:00,7:15,10:15
- **Body of Lies** (R) 12:20,1:20,3:10,4:40,6:10,7:30,9:20,10:20
- **The Duchess** (PG–13) 1:10,4:10,6:45,9:30
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 1:45,4:20,6:50,9:15
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 12:30,3:40,6:30,9:40
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 6:15,8:50

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- **Sex Drive** (R) ★ 1:10,4:00,6:40,9:30
- **Secret of Bees** (PG–13) ★ 12:50,1:40,3:40,4:40,6:20,7:20,9:10,10:00
- **Max Payne** (PG–13) ★ 12:40,1:50,3:30,4:50,6:10,7:40,9:00,10:20
- **Quarantine** (R) ★ 1:20,2:00,4:20,5:10,6:50,7:45,9:15,10:40
- **City of Ember** (PG) ★ 2:10,4:45
- **The Express** (PG) ★ 12:45,3:45,7:00,10:15
- **Body of Lies** (R) ★ 1:30,4:30,7:30,10:30
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 12:30,1:00,2:45,3:50,5:00,6:30,7:50,8:50,10:10
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- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 7:10,9:50

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- **W.** (PG–13) 1:00,3:50,6:50,9:35
- **Body of Lies** (R) 1:15,4:00,7:00,9:45
- **The Express** (PG) 1:40,4:25,7:10,9:55
- **The Duchess** (PG–13) 12:00,2:25,4:50,7:15,9:40
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 12:00,2:15,4:30,6:45,9:00
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 2:20,4:55,7:30,10:05

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- **Salome Encore** (NR) ★ 7:00
- **Rachel Getting** (R) ★ 11:55,2:35,5:15,7:55,10:35
- **Sex Drive** (R) ★ 11:45,2:25,5:10,7:45,10:20
- **Secret of Bees** (PG–13) ★ 11:45,2:20,4:55,7:30,10:10
- **W.** (PG–13) ★ 1:00,4:00,7:00,10:00
- **Appaloosa** (R) 12:50,4:10,7:20,10:05
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 11:40,2:05,4:30,7:15,9:35
- **Body of Lies** (R) ★ 11:30,12:45,2:30,3:50,5:30,7:05,8:30,10:05
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 12:35,3:00,5:25,7:50,10:20
- **City of Ember** (PG) ★ 11:35,2:00,4:35,7:10
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- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) 1:10,3:30,5:50,8:10,9:45,10:25
- **Quarantine** (R) ★ 12:25,2:45,5:00,7:25,9:40
- **Religulous** (R) 12:00,2:30,5:05,7:40,10:15
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Many people start their day off wrong by eating foods high in fat, salt and sugar, nutritionists say. Here are some ways to change:

Check your cereal

Look for choices with at least five grams of fiber and no more than eight grams of sugar per serving. Note: Watch granola, which sounds healthy but can be high in fat and sugar.

Try new toppings

Instead of pouring regular syrup on pancakes or French toast, experiment with fresh fruit (or a 100 percent fruit spread), a little peanut butter or sugar-free syrup. Instead of cream cheese on bagels, try skim ricotta cheese or a thin layer of almond butter.

Go wheat

Whole-wheat bread and small whole-grain bagels are healthier—and more filling—than doughnuts, pastries, croissants and biscuits.

Substitute while cooking

If you're making pancakes, use half whole-wheat flour and half white flour and add applesauce or grated fruit to the batter. For French toast, dip whole-grain bread into an egg substitute or a mixture of one whole egg and one to two egg whites (which also works for omelets).

Beware of breakfast bars

Some have no more nutritional value than a candy bar. Check labels for sugar and calories, or substitute whole-grain toast with a 100 percent fruit spread. If you need something to go, one option is a trail mix of nuts, dried fruits and dry cereal.

Rethink meat

Most bacon and sausage are high in fat, salt and calories. Low-fat brands and turkey bacon and ham are better, but consider going meatless or opting for a nontraditional choice such as grilled chicken or salmon.

Add fruits, vegetables

Throw them in wherever you can, including omelets, cereal and yogurt.

Make smoothies

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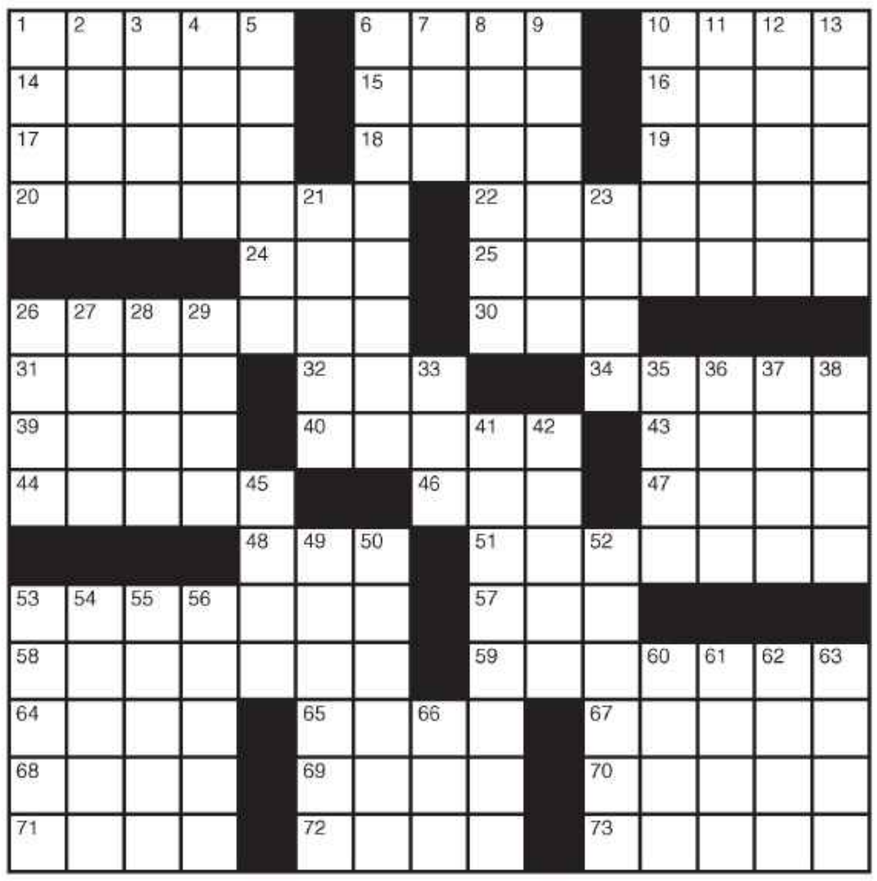

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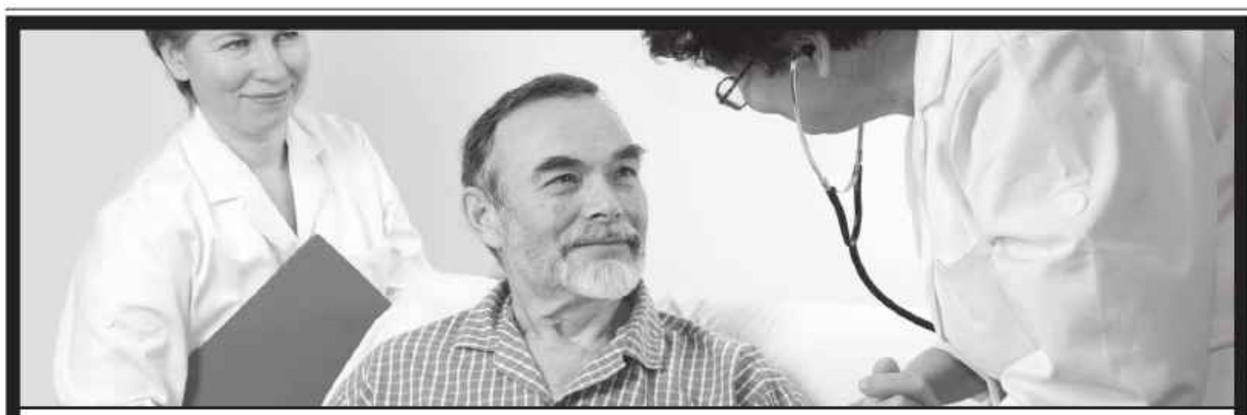

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BY JIM WALSH

Sounds of celebrity

These people could use their own tunes

So Ed Westwick has a new theme song, courtesy of Britney Spears.

The actor who plays prep-school playboy Chuck Bass on "Gossip Girl" is featured in a new campaign in which Spears' hit song "Womanizer" provides the soundtrack to Bass' exploits with the opposite sex.

Why that song? Ummm ... maybe because it's perfect?

It fits Bass' less-than-faithful ways to a "T." Spears even called it a girl anthem.

"It's basically saying, 'We know what you're up to,' " she told a New York City radio station last month, according to **usmagazine.com**. "It's about guys cheating on girls."

(If you haven't heard the song yet, prepare to get this sort of thing stuck in your head: "Womanizer, woman-womanizer, you're a womanizer / Oh womanizer, oh you're a womanizer, baby.")

You probably won't be able to get that tune out of your noggin for a while. So, to help you out, we've pulled out a few hits from the Billboard Hot 100 that strike the perfect note for other names in the news.

Billboard Hot 100

(The top 10)

1. Britney Spears
"Womanizer"

2. T.I.
"Whatever You Like"

3. T.I. Featuring Rihanna
"Live Your Life"

4. Pink
"So What"

5. Katy Perry
"Hot N Cold"

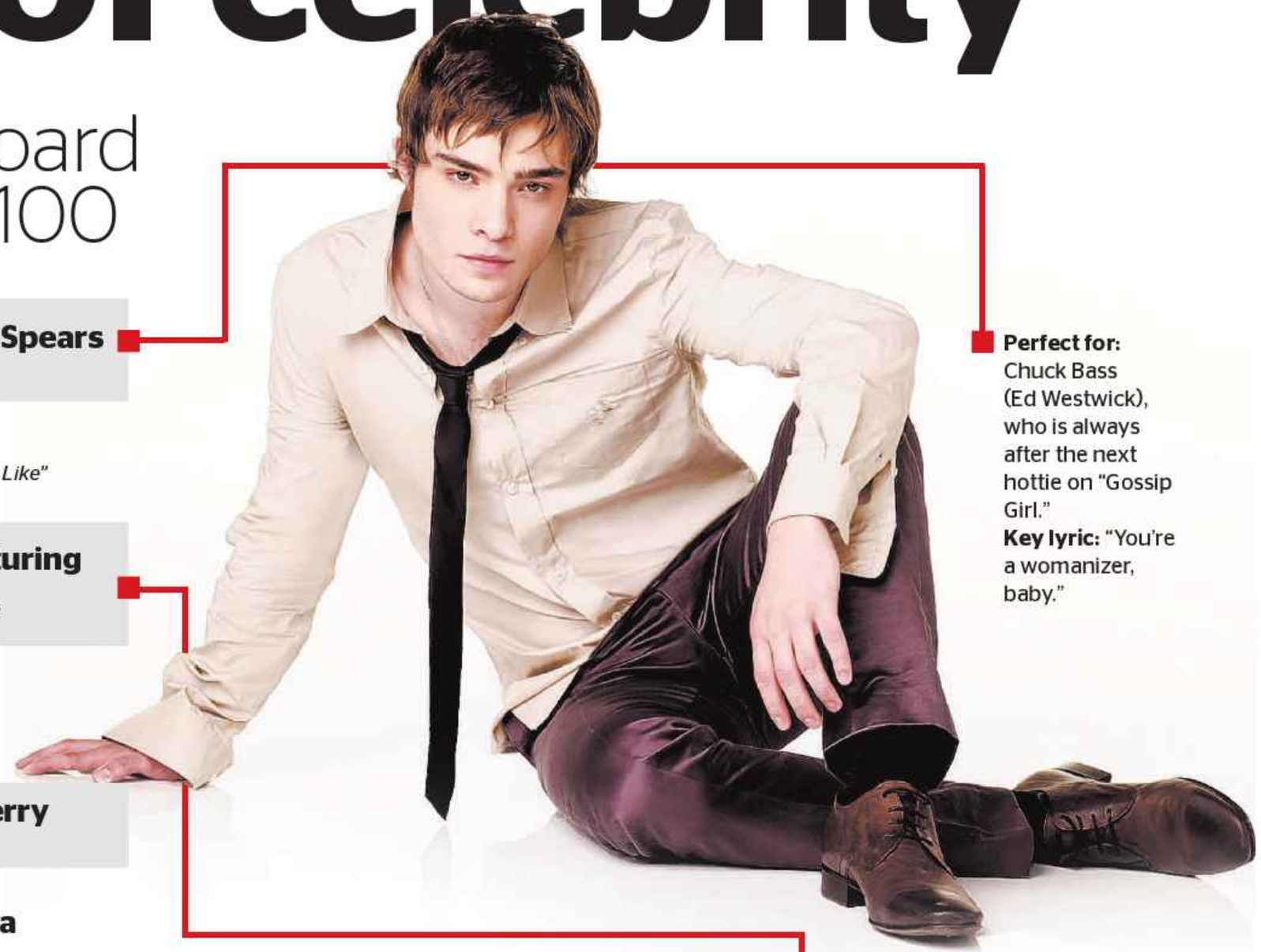
6. Rihanna
"Disturbia"

7. Kevin Rudolf Featuring Lil Wayne
"Let It Rock"

8. T-Pain Featuring Lil Wayne
"Can't Believe It"

9. Ne-Yo
"Miss Independent"

10. M.I.A.
"Paper Planes"



Perfect for: Chuck Bass (Ed Westwick), who is always after the next hottie on "Gossip Girl."
Key lyric: "You're a womanizer, baby."

Perfect for: Debra Messing, who explores single life on "The Starter Wife."
Key lyric: "Guess I just lost my husband. I don't know where he went."

Perfect for: Undecided voters, who don't know whom they're voting for—duh.
Key lyric: "You change your mind like a girl changes clothes."

Perfect for: Angelina Jolie, who seems like the CEO of the clan she shares with Brad Pitt.
Key lyric: "She move like a boss, do what a boss do."

Perfect for: Nancy Botwin (Mary-Louise Parker), who sells drugs on "Weeds."
Key lyric: "I've got more records than the KGB, so no funny business."

Perfect for: Oprah Winfrey, who has cornered the market on the lifestyle industry.
Key lyric: "Just live your life."

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Spears
AP FILE

Miss Trial

Looks like Britney Spears is off the hook.

The "Womanizer" singer's driving-without-a-license case in L.A. has been dismissed, The Associated Press reports.

Jurors said Tuesday they couldn't come up with a unanimous decision on the case following two full days of deliberations, and a mistrial was declared. Jurors were deadlocked 10-2 in favor of acquitting the pop singer of any wrongdoing, AP reports.

Meeoow!

Omarosa is on a rampage after daytime talk show host Bonnie Hunt questioned her continued rise and why people reward "behavior that is less than classy." On Tuesday, "The Bitch Switch" author struck back at Hunt with a statement saying, "I'm saddened by Bonnie Hunt's need to resort to playground name calling." She added: "Why use her fledgling show to start a catfight she could never win?"

Baby 'X'

It's a boy! "X-Files" star Gillian Anderson and her boyfriend Mark Griffiths are the parents of a baby boy named Felix, The Associated Press reports. Anderson's manager, Connie Freiberg, said the baby was born Oct. 15 in London. Felix is the second child for Anderson, 40, and Griffiths, a British businessman. Their son Oscar turns 2 next month.

Axl Rose of Guns N' Roses performs in 2001.
REUTERS FILE

IN

Guns N' Roses
Billboard says the title track from "Chinese Democracy" hits radio stations Wednesday.

OUT

Nick Hogan
He literally is out—of jail, that is.

WHATEVER

Will Ferrell reportedly spoofing President Bush in one-man show.
So will his term expire when Bush's does?

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Celebrity twin

Do you look like a celebrity? Show us! Send your picture along with the name of the celeb who shares your style to **jxwalsh@tribune.com**. For Wednesday, we have George Salib. Think he's a ringer for Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson? Text "**rock**" and the number of your opinion to **47383**. You'll get the poll results instantly.

1. Dead on **2. Way off**

Salib

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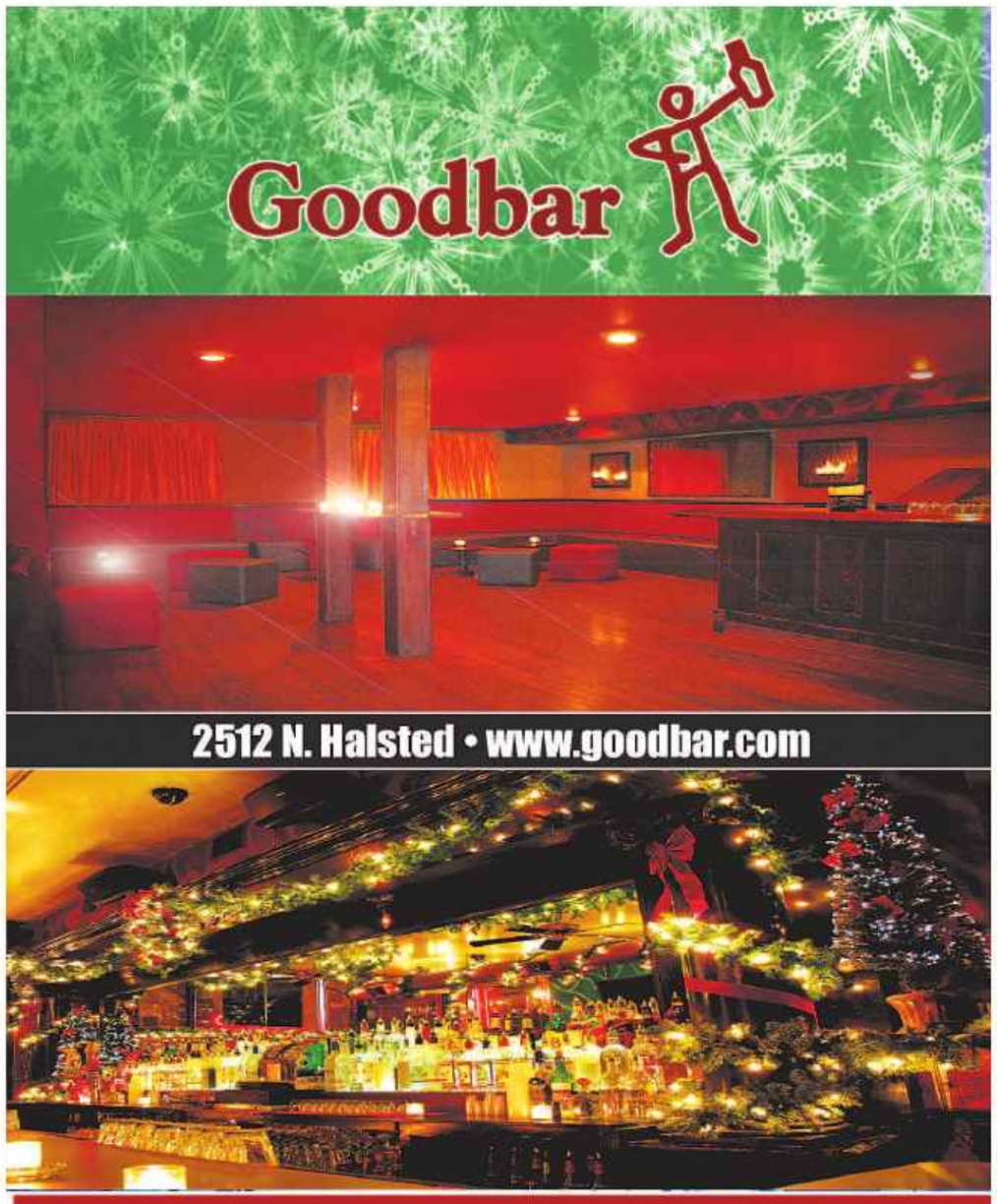

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She's ahead of the curves

"It was way easier—and tastier—than having to lose so much weight for 'Dreamgirls.'"

BEYONCÉ

AP FILE

Looks like Beyonce's acting career is taking on a new shape—literally.

She says she had to pack on the pounds for her role in the upcoming "Cadillac Records," about the Chicago-based Chess Records label during the 1950s.

"I gained almost 15 pounds to play the role," Beyoncé tells InStyle magazine, according to early **mtv.com** excerpts. "It was way easier—and tastier—than having to lose so much weight for 'Dreamgirls.'"

A good sport?

Ciara

In an interview with a men's fitness and sport magazine, Ciara says she's inspired by fit men who play sports.

"I take my motivation from athletes—basketball players in particular," the R&B singer tells Men's Health.

So which baller gets the singer going?

"I love LeBron James because he's my age and full of ambition and drive. I love Michael Jordan. You can tell he chose to work hard to set himself outside the pack."

THE VELVET ROPE

Wayne revisited

The prolific Lil Wayne says he's ready to release new music yet again.

In fact, he's ready to release his hit album "Tha Carter III" again—even if it is completely different.

Wayne tells MTV that even though it will have the same name, the new disc will have "none of the same songs, though. None of them. Not one!"

So why not call it "Tha Carter IV"?

"This is something brand-new, so we don't want it to be some experimental thing, ' cause some people are not gonna like this," Wayne says. "I don't want them to not like 'Tha Carter IV.' "

Makes perfect sense, right?

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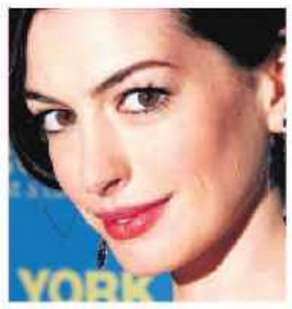
Anne getting romantic?



Hathaway

Anne Hathaway has a "sexy" new interest, but she's not telling who it is.

"This guy I know in L.A. is kind of doing it for me right now," the "Rachel Getting Married" actress tells People. "When I think of sexy, I think of him."

So who is this mystery man? And are they dating?

Hathaway, who split recently with jailed ex-boyfriend Raffaello Follieri, says she's not off the market quite yet.

"I'm totally single right now," she says.

You heard it here.

Birthday bashed?

Kim Kardashian spent her 28th birthday Tuesday at an Alabama medical center.

But don't worry: She's OK.

The former "Dancing With the Stars" contestant was visiting boyfriend Reggie Bush, who was recovering from surgery after a knee injury, People reports.

"I was supposed to be in London right now with Reggie but we had to cancel our trip," she wrote on her blog, according to excerpts. But she didn't seem too bummed about the arrangement

"As long as he is okay, I will have the best birthday ever!!!!"

Dec. 11

That's when actress Scarlett Johansson will co-host the 2008 Nobel Peace Concert in Oslo, The Associated Press reports.